

DEPUTIES BACK POINCARÉ IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ACTS

Chamber Expresses Confidence Government Would Respect Lay Legislation Dealing With Church and Religious Orders.

VOTE OF 545 TO 11 ON ONE MOTION

French Troops Seize Junctions and Sever Last Railway Connection Between Industrial Germany and Unoccupied Sections.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 16.—The Chamber of Deputies, in addition to giving the Poincaré Ministry a vote of confidence on its domestic policy last night, adopted a motion condemning compromise with revolutionaries and with opponents of the Constitution. The vote was 545 to 11. Another motion meeting the Chamber's approval, expressed the Deputies' confidence that the Government would respect lay legislation dealing with the laws affecting the church and religious orders. This vote was 545 to 11.

The Chamber's vote of confidence on domestic policy was 545 to 11. M. Poincaré, in an address, emphasized the fact that the dominating part of the Government's care at the present time is the foreign situation, and that internal politics must be adapted to the pressing necessities of the situation abroad. Incidentally he recalled that Germany had paid nothing in reparations and that her resistance to the Allies in the Ruhr had obliged them to prolong and intensify the rigor of the occupation.

While the Premier declined to draw lines between the groups defining his majority, the reception of his declaration seemed to effect such a delimitation, showing a sharp division between the left, composed of the radicals, Republican Socialists, Socialists and Communists, which received the Premier's cordial, and the rest of the Chamber, which, with the exception of a few Royalists, approved his words heartily.

Monarchism in France Dead, Poincaré Tells Deputies.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York Times.
PARIS, June 16.—In the general attack yesterday in the French Chamber of Deputies on Premier Poincaré, Deputy Charnegay summoned the Premier to declare exactly which party or parties he intended to govern.

M. Poincaré scoffed at the idea of royalists being a power in the land. Monarchism in France is dead, he declared, and he brushed away arguments to the contrary attempted by Leon Daudet, Royalist leader.

The Premier's opinion was that the Government should pursue what it deemed the right policy, leaving it to the Chamber to decide whether it should continue support.

The resignation of the Theunis Cabinet in Brussels has held up the French reply to the British note on reparations. Negotiations will be suspended until a new Belgian Cabinet is formed.

EXPLOSION KILLS FRENCH SOLDIER

By the Associated Press.
FRANKFORT-ON-THAINE, June 16.—Partial derailment of the Mayence-Paris express yesterday by the explosion of a bomb placed on the tracks, caused the death of one French soldier in addition to the injury of several passengers. It was learned today. According to German reports, the outrage was carried out in the same manner as those recently carried out in the Platina, leading to the assumption that the various attempts are directed under one leadership.

Eight Passengers on Train Injured by Bomb Explosion.

By the Associated Press.
DUESSELDORF, June 16.—Eight passengers on a train bound for Paris were injured Thursday night when

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ENGLAND LAUNCHES SUBMARINE TOPPING OTHERS BY 1000 TONS

By the Associated Press.
CHATHAM, England, June 16.—SUBMARINE X-1, the largest and most powerful underwater craft in the world, was launched here today. The "Mystery ship," as she has been called, displaces 2,780 tons on the surface and 3,600 tons submerged, which is greater by more than a thousand tons than any similar craft now afloat.

4013 ST. LOUIS FAMILIES GOT NEW HOMES DURING 1922

Kansas City Led State With 4,668 New Places of Residence in Year.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor statistics Department of Labor for use in forthcoming study of the housing problem show that 2073 St. Louis families were accommodated in new buildings in 1922 and 4013 families in 1922. For East St. Louis the corresponding figures for the two years were 260 and 368. Kansas City led the state with 4,668 families housed in new quarters in 1921 and 4668 in 1922. The St. Louis ratio of families provided for to each 10,000 of population was 26.8 in 1921 and 51.9 in 1922.

U. S. SAID TO HAVE PROPOSED EXTENSION OF 3-MILE LIMIT

Convention Reported Sent to Other Governments Would Apply Only to Liquor.
(Copyright, 1923.)
LONDON, June 16.—Secretary of State Hughes has sent to the British, French, Italian, Japanese and Spanish Ambassadors at Washington the draft of a convention providing for America's right to search suspected liquor smugglers up to the twelve-mile limit, the correspondent is informed.

The convention is understood to propose that extension of the territorial waters limit should apply only to liquor smuggling and remain three miles for all other purposes.

BANDITS HOLD TOWN AT BAY HOUR WHILE ROBBING BANK

Gun Shots Into Houses Showing Lights—Escapes in Auto With \$50,000 Booty.
By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 16.—Terrorizing the town of Circleville, 40 miles northeast of Topeka, for an hour early today, holding the citizens at bay and shooting into homes in which lights appeared, bandits blew open the safe of the Farmers' State Bank of Circleville and escaped in an automobile.

Bank officials report the robbers took \$26,000 in cash and Liberty bonds worth \$25,000.

Robbers Get \$11,000 Payroll

By the Associated Press.
TRILBY, Fla., June 16.—Three masked men in an automobile held up Elwood Wilson, manager of the Cummer Cypress Co. at Lacoochee, about 20 miles northeast of here, shortly before noon and escaped with \$11,000, the company's payroll, according to a report received here by county officers.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Birmingham Berle Series of Ax Murder Mysteries—Nineteen persons have been killed and 13 maimed in an extraordinary chain of crimes which, in method and brutality—bear a startling resemblance to each other.

Amundsen's Airplane Flight Across the North Pole to Fame—or Death—Norwegian explorer's daring attempt to solve the mysteries of the icy wastes at the top of the world is due to begin this week and many veterans of the Arctic fear that he and his pilot are going to certain death.

Johnny Jones Is Back—East Alton Smiles Again—Illinois town was left like a motor without a spark plug when its master of the short story are being reprinted. Not in the collected editions of O. Henry.

Order Your Copy Today

BANKER AVERTS CANCELLATION OF FIGHT AT SHELBY

Financier Puts Up \$50,000 and Mayor Who Would Risk Last Dollar Raises Like Amount for Guarantee.

MANAGER MEETS BUSINESS MEN

Settlement Comes After Day of Frantic Efforts on Part of Committee to Get \$100,000 Fund.

By the Associated Press.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 16.—Goldfield had its Gans-Nelson fight; Reno its battle between Jeffries and Johnson, and Shelby, the cow town, nestled in the prairie 100 miles north of here, will have its heavyweight championship contest between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, July 4.

In one of the strangest confessions ever held in the history of glove fighting, an agreement was concluded at an early hour today between Jack Kearns, manager of the heavyweight champion, and Great Falls business men relative to the second \$100,000 installment of a \$300,000 guarantee due Dempsey.

George P. Stanton, tall, gray-haired president of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank, was the actual savior of the Shelby fight, which last night was threatened with complete collapse and financial failure, after the Shelby promoters had admitted their inability to raise \$100,000 due Kearns before midnight last night.

Stanton announced that he would advance \$50,000 immediately if assured that the remaining amount would be actually posted.

Mayor Risks "His All"

Mayor Jim Johnson of Shelby, treasurer of the American Legion Post committee promoting the show, will risk his last dollar to make the fight a success. Johnson, a picturesque figure who for 30 years was a copperhead before he became wealthy with the discovery of oil in Northern Montana, secured pledges for the \$50,000 from friends by telephone here and in Shelby within five hours after Stanton offered to advance the \$50,000.

Manager Kearns is to receive the money at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The concession on the part of Kearns was attributed to heavy selling for the fight and to the fact that the failure to pay him yesterday, followed a conference which began early yesterday morning, continued until this time.

Stanton was in the city at midnight in the offices of the Stanton bank.

Only Four Remain on Committee.

All day long arguments were heard and frantic efforts were made to raise the money. Late in the afternoon the committee was cut down from nearly a dozen to four men—Dan Tracey, hotel owner; Stanton of the Bank; Russell Strain, merchant; and Loy Monahan, State commander of the American Legion. The other bankers drawn into the situation withdrew after their refusal to advance the entire \$100,000 due Kearns.

Kearns was closeted in the hotel with Mayor Johnson, Tracey and several others early in the evening. Shortly after 10 o'clock, Kearns appeared to announce that he had told the committee he was willing to take \$50,000 before midnight, if assured the remaining \$50,000 would be forthcoming by next Wednesday.

Stanton was opposed to this compromise because he said he wanted to have definite assurance go to the country that Dempsey and Gibbons would fight in Shelby as scheduled.

BATON VALUED AT \$2,000,000

Jeweled Field Marshal's Staff of Office Found in Russia.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 27.—A field marshal's baton has been discovered buried in the masonry of one of the columns of the Petrograd Vredensky Cathedral, near the steps leading to the altar. It is made of solid gold and adorned with 110 large diamonds and emeralds. Its value is said to be \$2,000,000.

Aerial Hits Live Wire, Man Killed.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 16.—Roy C. Baker, 30, was electrocuted last night when he attempted to repair an aerial of his radio receiving set which had fallen across a 4000-volt transmission line. Baker formerly lived in Garden City, Mo.

BROKERAGE FIRM WITH CONNECTION IN GERMANY FAILS

New York Concern Says Assets in Securities Will Equal \$11,000,000 Liabilities Listed in Petition.

INVESTMENTS INTACT, STATEMENT AVERS

Crisis Last Year Due to Foreign Exchange Drop Was Met by Obtaining \$4,000,000 New Capital.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, member of the New York Stock Exchange, failed today.

The firm was admitted to the exchange March 28, 1919, and did a large business between this country and Germany. It also engaged extensively in commercial investments and foreign exchange.

An involuntary bankruptcy petition filed in Federal court estimated liabilities at \$11,000,000, with assets in securities of about the same amount. M. S. Borland was appointed receiver under \$50,000 bonds.

Suspension of the firm was announced from the rostrum of the exchange today. Members of the firm are: Mrs. Mary I. W. Knauth, Oscar L. Gubelman, Rollin C. Newton, James F. Shaw, Herbert B. Smithers, John R. Hall and Theodore W. Knauth. Shaw issued the following statement:

"For the protection of all our creditors we have consented to the appointment of a receiver for our firm, which has had an honorable career for more than 70 years. We are advised that in this manner can best be preserved all of the equities of creditors so that none will be favored or preferred over another."

"It will be found that all securities entrusted to our care are intact and we hope to affect a satisfactory settlement with our creditors and depositors at the earliest possible date."

"We own a considerable number of securities which have value but which on account of market and other conditions are not readily salable and which we hope if conserved and wisely liquidated will, together with our assets, be found to be sufficient to pay everything that we owe."

"We will, of course, co-operate with the receiver in every way."

Active in Oil Stocks.

The firm was most active in oil securities, recent weakness of which was attributed to heavy selling for the account. These stocks showed a better tone after announcement of the failure.

A committee has been formed to act for the creditors and depositors. Certain banks which are secured creditors will be represented but will act as members of the creditors' committee on behalf of the unsecured creditors.

Today's failure was the first reported by the New York stock exchange since December, 1922, when the Kansas City firm of Houston, Fible & Co., crashed. Several curb and consolidated houses, however, have gone to the wall recently.

Bankers do not believe the failure will be a large one, pointing to the fact the firm held a large amount of slow moving securities and was impossible for them to be liquidated.

The firm also was suspended from the New York Curb Market.

A canvass of the banks in the financial district revealed that the firm had comparatively small financial relations with local banking institutions.

Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, according to the Bishop Information Service, were involved with the Government during the war under the trading with the enemy act. Four members living in Germany were compelled to sever their connections, after which the firm was permitted to continue its business.

Obtained New Capital.
Last summer, it was said, the firm faced a serious crisis because of losses in foreign exchange. This situation was said to have been met by the introduction into the firm of new interests, who provided \$4,000,000 additional capital.

District Attorney Banton sent three representatives to request the receiver that the firm be entered into liquidation, but the district attorney from having access to the books in any possible investigation he might care to make.

No complaint has been received by his office about the bankruptcy house, Mr. Banton said.

"In financial circles they were

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SHOWERS PROBABLE TODAY OR TODAY: TOMORROW FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

St. Louis	72 a. m.	80 a. m.	78 p. m.
Chicago	68 a. m.	76 a. m.	74 p. m.
St. Paul	66 a. m.	74 a. m.	72 p. m.
Minneapolis	64 a. m.	72 a. m.	70 p. m.
Des Moines	62 a. m.	70 a. m.	68 p. m.
Omaha	60 a. m.	68 a. m.	66 p. m.
Lincoln	58 a. m.	66 a. m.	64 p. m.
Sioux Falls	56 a. m.	64 a. m.	62 p. m.
Denver	54 a. m.	62 a. m.	60 p. m.
Portland	52 a. m.	60 a. m.	58 p. m.
Seattle	50 a. m.	58 a. m.	56 p. m.
San Francisco	48 a. m.	56 a. m.	54 p. m.
Los Angeles	46 a. m.	54 a. m.	52 p. m.
San Diego	44 a. m.	52 a. m.	50 p. m.
Phoenix	42 a. m.	50 a. m.	48 p. m.
Albuquerque	40 a. m.	48 a. m.	46 p. m.
El Paso	38 a. m.	46 a. m.	44 p. m.
Fort Worth	36 a. m.	44 a. m.	42 p. m.
Dallas	34 a. m.	42 a. m.	40 p. m.
Houston	32 a. m.	40 a. m.	38 p. m.
Galveston	30 a. m.	38 a. m.	36 p. m.
San Antonio	28 a. m.	36 a. m.	34 p. m.
Austin	26 a. m.	34 a. m.	32 p. m.
San Marcos	24 a. m.	32 a. m.	30 p. m.
Waco	22 a. m.	30 a. m.	28 p. m.
Temple	20 a. m.	28 a. m.	26 p. m.
Meridian	18 a. m.	26 a. m.	24 p. m.
Fort Smith	16 a. m.	24 a. m.	22 p. m.
Little Rock	14 a. m.	22 a. m.	20 p. m.
Memphis	12 a. m.	20 a. m.	18 p. m.
St. Louis	10 a. m.	18 a. m.	16 p. m.

St. LOUIS IS A CONVENIENT PLACE TO CONVENE.

St. Louis is a convenient place to convene. It is centrally located, has excellent transportation facilities, and is a city of many attractions. It is a city where business and pleasure can be combined.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 16.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday. Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Considerable cloudiness, with occasional showers; warm first half; cooler latter half.

SCIENTIST WOULD PRESERVE PREHISTORIC DEATH TRAPS

California Asphalt Pits Caught and Dragged Down Animals Throughout the Ages.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 16.—Preservation for scientific investigation of the asphalt beds of Kern County, Cal., in the belief that "they are the death pits of the ages," is advocated by Dr. William Bebb, curator of the Dental Museum of Northwestern University here, following a three months' inspection of the area in search of specimens for the museum.

Dr. Bebb found many well preserved skulls in the pits and has brought back to his collection a skull identified as that of a saber tooth tiger.

The asphalt beds were described as a mire in which birds and beasts, once caught in the sticky mass, floundered about and slowly sank until covered.

"That process has been going on since the late second and early third geological periods, and what they contain is purely speculative," Dr. Bebb said.

SAYS WET ISSUE CAN'T WIN

Thomas Taggart Declares No Party Can Be Victorious With It.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 16.—Gov. Smith of New York, who is spending his vacation here, declines to comment on a report from New York that the National Committee of One Hundred for Law Enforcement has taken action asking that he call a special session of the Legislature to pass a prohibition enforcement measure "to put New York in line with other law-abiding states."

Considerable interest is shown by political leaders in a statement issued yesterday by Thomas Taggart, Democratic leader of Indiana, who declared "no party can win by raising the wet standard as an issue."

Many of the leaders interpreted the statement as meaning that Gov. Smith would not receive the support of Indiana Democrats.

Home-Living People Are Happiest

and richest in the worth-while things of life.

Buying well-located real estate is the surest of investments, but when that real estate is a home or a lot upon which to build a home, the financial returns are abundant as they are, take second place to the returns in contentment, comfort, and happiness which owning a home brings.

Get into the home-owning class. You can do it on a rent-paying basis if you will follow the attractive home offerings in the "Real Estate" columns of the Post-Dispatch and talk terms with the dealers who advertise there.

The Post-Dispatch

St. Louis' One Big Want Directory
The Perfect Market Place

MAN AND WIFE SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME OVER STORE

Cousin of Former Held on Theory Jealous Mate Killed Confectioner and Relative Shot in Retaliation.

MAN HELD CAUGHT RUNNING FROM ROOMS

About \$3000 Found in Dresser in Turk Shopkeeper's Quarters—Prisoner Served in U. S. Army.

Said Alloway, 35 years old, and his wife, Helen, whose age is variously given from 19 to 26, were shot to death in their rooms above their confectionery store at 1929 Hickory street today about 12:50 a. m.

The police apprehended Alloway's cousin, Hammie Shane, 25, running from the rooms, and have him under arrest. He lived with the Alloways.

The police theory is that Mrs. Alloway, known to be very jealous of her husband, shot and killed him while he lay asleep and that Shane shot and killed her in retaliation. They base their conclusion upon the following recital of events by Mrs. Ida Vogel, her son, Chris, 22, and daughter, Hilda, 19, who occupy two of the four rooms above the confectionery.

The four rooms above the confectionery are in a row, one behind the other. Mr. and Mrs. Alloway occupied the front room. Shane the one directly behind and connected with it by rolling doors. Mrs. Vogel and her family occupy the two rear rooms.

The Vogels heard Alloway ascend to his room shortly after 10 o'clock. Mrs. Alloway talked loudly, but the Vogels were not certain that a quarrel was occurring. There was a period of quiet in the Alloway rooms.

"It will be found that all securities entrusted to our care are intact and we hope to affect a satisfactory settlement with our creditors and depositors at the earliest possible date."

"We own a considerable number of securities which have value but which on account of market and other conditions are not readily salable and which we hope if conserved and wisely liquidated will, together with our assets, be found to be sufficient to pay everything that we owe."

"We will, of course, co-operate with the receiver in every way."

"In financial circles they were

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

20 PITTSBURG FIREMEN TRAPPED IN BURNING OIL, FIGHT WAY OUT

Explosions Follow Collapse of Big Tank at Storage Yard—Burning Oil Flows on Surface of Allegheny River.

20 INJURED PERSONS TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

Onlookers Burned in Showers After Explosions—Blaze Started Yesterday When Lightning Struck Storage Tank at Refining Works.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16.—A score of city firemen were trapped at the Atlantic Refining Co. storage yards when a big oil tank, burning since yesterday, collapsed this afternoon. Two explosions, following the collapse of the tank, showered flaming oil over an area of two acres.

All the firemen went their way to safety, however. Fire department officials said no firemen were missing.

More than a score of injured persons suffering from burns, bruises and shock, have been removed to hospitals.

Persons watching the progress of the fire were burned when they were caught under the showers of oil. The firemen who were trapped were in the work in the storage yards near the tank. Without warning the big container sagged and a moment later the entire plant was a mass of flames.

A general alarm of fire, calling out all available apparatus in the city was sounded after the explosions rocked the neighborhood. It was the second time in less than a week that the first being sent in last night, when the first started by lightning, got beyond control.

Seven injured in hospitals. While fire men were battling to reach their comrades, a number of containing gasoline exploded, driving them back.

Among the injured in the hospital are Harry Dawson, an oilman; A. O. Leary, Edward Krinel, Harry Connors, B. H. Waterbury and Roy Evans, employees at the Atlantic Refining Co. Works at Franklin, Pa., and Frank Pischke, a city water inspector.

The burning oil, after spreading to all sections of the storage yards, flowed across the Allegheny Valley Railroad tracks and set fire to the United Engineering and Foundry and the Suidan Paint plants. The oil then made its way to the Allegheny River and soon the river surface in the Lawrenceville section was covered by the burning oil.

Started by Lightning.
The fire started when a bolt of lightning struck an oil tank. The blaze has consumed thousands of barrels of oil and gasoline, stored in huge tanks at the plant, which cover four city blocks along the Allegheny River, and a number of other buildings, including the postern shop of the United Engineering and Foundry Company and the garage of the Pittsburgh Bushed Steel Company.

A sea of blazing oil spread over the plant yard when the oil tanks collapsed, forcing firemen to battle with the fire from a considerable distance. Explosion after explosion rocked the district as tank after tank blew up in quick succession, driving firemen back by the intense heat as the flames rose high in air.

Many of the flames were extinguished by the night work on, but immediately after one gave way before the terrific heat another took his place. More than a mile of hose was laid across the plant and scores of streams of water were poured into the sea of flames without visible effect.

Underwood Indured for President.
By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 16.—Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama was given the unanimous endorsement of the State Democratic Executive Committee for President of the United States in session held yesterday.

MOB LYNCHES 2 NEGROES FOR KILLING MARSHAL

Men Said to Have Been Responsible for Shooting of Officer in Liquor Raid.

MIAMI, Fla., June 16.—The body of a negro, believed to be Roy Gaines, suspected of being involved in the slaying yesterday of Marshal Charles R. Bryant at Homestead, was found this morning half a mile south of Homestead and within 25 feet of the highway. It was covered with gunshot wounds and partially hidden in a hole.

Mrs. Alloway was lying on the floor in the center of the room, she had been wounded over the left eye and in the right temple. Her arms and knees were bruised.

Two Revolvers Found.
While Lieut. Moran and Officer Imken were taking account of these facts, Shane slipped into a closet adjoining his room and reappeared in the Alloway room with a revolver in his hand. He is a large man and he gave the police officers a struggle before they subdued and disarmed him. The revolver was found to have bloodstains on it. It was empty, but it smelled as if it recently had been discharged. Another revolver was on the table in the room in which the bodies lay. It was bloodstained and empty and smelled as if it had been fired recently. There was one discharged cartridge on the floor of the bathroom.

The watchman who gave the alarm heard five shots and, after an interval, two others, as Mrs. Vogel had said. Three other persons in the neighborhood heard five shots, then two.

Prisoner Butts Head in Cell.
After being taken to the Boulard Police Station, Shane butted his head against the bars of his cell and appeared to be mentally distressed. He was taken to City Hospital. He is

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BOY, 14, KILLED IN FALL

Loses Balance and Drops 35 Feet in Elevator Shaft.

Sylvester Perowicz, 14 years old, of 2215 Madison street, was instantly killed at 10 a. m. today when he fell in the freight elevator shaft of the National Chair Co., 301 South Main street, from the third floor to the basement, about 35 feet.

Fred Rackwitz, 2566 Benton street, foreman at the plant, told the police that Perowicz boarded the elevator at the third floor and was reaching up to lower the safety gate when John Sandowski, 14, in charge of the elevator, started the car to the fourth floor. Perowicz lost his balance and fell.

STAMBOLISKI NOT AWARE OF REVOLT UNTIL TROOPS CAME

Bulgarian Premier Was Resting in His Native Village of Slavovitz Ignorant of What Was Going On.

WAS SHOT WHEN HE TRIED TO GET AWAY

Death of Peasant's Leader Regretted in London, Where He Was Regarded as Friend of Entente.

By the Associated Press. PARIS, June 16.—Alexander Stamboulsky was completely unaware of the plot against him, the Sofia correspondent of the Journal. The late Premier of Bulgaria had retired to his native village of Slavovitz because of Macedonian threats against his life, but he was accustomed to visit the capital from time to time.

However, it was not until he tried to telephone to Sofia last Saturday morning that he knew something had happened. He was unable to get a connection either with the capital or with a neighboring town. For the line connecting the villa and the Premier's office had been cut. As he pondered the reason, an officer, friend informed him of the revolution.

Stamboulsky at first thought of offering resistance in his village, but the correspondent, but he realized that sooner or later he must surrender. Still confident in his own luck star and ignorant of the exact course of events in Sofia, Stamboulsky hastened to Tatar Bazardjik to induce the garrison there to support him. He was haranguing the troops when a detachment arrived to arrest him.

Stamboulsky tried to parley with the officer from a distance, but the latter refused, whereupon the Premier and his partisans withdrew. The troops then made the regulation march to Sofia, to which Stamboulsky's bodyguard replied with a volley.

The skirmish, however, was short and without great bloodshed, although some wounds were inflicted on each side. The detachment was satisfied to keep the Stamboulsky group under surveillance.

Fleeing in Automobile. The ex-Premier was surprised when the peasants showed some hesitation, but they had been nonplussed to see troops arrive when they expected Macedonians. Feeling himself lost if he remained, Stamboulsky fled in an automobile. The chauffeur was shot down by the pursuers, but Stamboulsky succeeded in escaping. Dressed like a peasant, he made his way to the mountains and for four days evaded the troops.

Wednesday's dawn found him on a farm near Panagurich. When the peasants showed no disposition to conceal him, Stamboulsky hurried away, accompanied by his brother, and two other men. The detachment among the mountains for some hours, he took the direction of Slavovitz. When he arrived at Golak, three miles from Slavovitz, he fell into a cavalry ambush, which made him prisoner and took him to Tatar Bazardjik.

An excited crowd surrounded the prisoner, threatening him with death. The fear, that Stamboulsky's life was in danger, decided to take him back to Slavovitz, but some distance from that village the peasants, making a sudden attack on the machine, delivered the prisoner.

The ex-Premier fled with them across the fields. The commander of the escort thereupon ordered the

INVENTOR SAYS MOVIES CAN BE TRANSMITTED BY RADIO

Man Who Sent Photographs by Wireless Declares New Experiment Has Resulted in "Broadcasting" of Film.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 14.—Successful transmission of motion pictures by radio is the feat claimed by C. Francis Jenkins, Washington, D. C., who has then a demonstration to a group of Government authorities.

More than a year ago Jenkins invented devices by which "still" pictures were sent by radio from Washington as far as Philadelphia. He hopes to be able within a year to transmit moving pictures a like distance.

Jenkins' latest invention is similar to that used in transmitting photographs and consists, essentially, of "coding" light reflected from the pictures into innumerable flashes of light which are transformed into electric waves through a photo-electric cell. During the demonstration to be attended by Government officials, it is said, the instrument transmitted by radio into an adjoining room action pictures which were clearly shown on a small screen.

No camera, film or other photographic equipment or apparatus is used in the machine but a "picture" of the original action is gathered by

guards to open fire and Stamboulsky fell dead.

Stamboulsky Was Regarded as Friend of Allies. LONDON, June 15.—News of the death of former Premier Stamboulsky of Bulgaria caused deep regret in diplomatic and official circles in London, where he was regarded as a sincere friend of the Entente. Marquis Curzon and other British leaders came into contact with him at the Genoa, Hague and Lausanne conferences, and were impressed by his desire to establish friendly relations with the allies, carry out the terms of the peace treaties and restore tranquility to the Balkans.

As a reward for Bulgaria's exemplary conduct since the war, under his leadership, the allies recently reduced the Bulgarian war indemnity from \$450,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and during the next 10 years the country will be required to pay only \$17,000,000.

Stamboulsky was regarded by foreign officials as singularly successful in handling the difficult situation in which Bulgaria was placed by the war, but he was adversely criticized for introducing Utopian and revolutionary schemes of government and for his unrelenting attitude toward his enemies.

What effect the late leader's death will have on the present disturbed situation in Bulgaria, allied diplomats were disinclined to say, but they were unanimous in the belief that it would lead to a long period of unsettlement and perhaps even bloodshed.

With the death of Stamboulsky passes one of the most interesting and picturesque figures in European political life. Born of humble parents, Stamboulsky, who was 44 years of age, was entirely self-educated. An idea of his thirst for knowledge may be gained from the fact that he married his school teacher, to whom he attributed most of his success in life.

Was Giant in Stature. He was as rugged physically as he was mentally, and usually overawed those who came into his presence by the very vigors of his frame. He had all the elements which in the popular mind go to make up the dictator. He stood more than 6 feet in height, his enormous head was covered with a wealth of black, curly hair, his small eyes looked sharply over an upturned nose, his mustache, and his irascible nature were of his unbounded energy. With this formidable physique went a thundering voice.

Before the war Stamboulsky engaged in journalism, but later turned his attention to politics, in which he soon rose to the leadership of the peasants, who trusted him implicitly. When King Ferdinand threw Bul-

lgonia and thrown on the screen simultaneously with the action itself. During the demonstration the hands of the spectators were moved before the lens and the motion was visible on the reproducing screen, somewhat blurred, but unmistakable, those in attendance declared.

The secret of the invention, according to Jenkins is the "radio eye," a revolving disc containing a polished mirror of graduated thickness and a series of smaller mirrors, which break up the beam of light into pictures, moving or still, into thousands of flashes, and reflect them into the photo-electric cell. These flashes, taken in rapid succession, the moving object and in reproducing them on the screen, give continuity of action just as the motion picture film reproduces it on the screen.

The cell transforms the light into electric impulses which may be relayed either by wire or radio. On the receiving end of the action is just the reverse and radio waves are transmitted into light which is cast on the screen through the "radio eye" just as is the motion picture film.

garia's fortunes into the war on the side of Germany. Stamboulsky created a sensation by telling the King he would pay dearly for his folly.

The King stood aghast, speechless and pale. Then, regaining his composure, he replied curtly: "All others may lose their heads, too, and forthwith had Stamboulsky thrust into jail, where he remained throughout the war.

During the incarceration, he wrote a number of books on Socialism and other subjects. When released he was deposed in October, 1917. Stamboulsky was liberated and called upon to save the shattered fragments of his country. He formed a cabinet and held the office of Premier continuously from that time until his sudden fall from power a few days ago.

RECTION OF \$500,000 Y. M. H. A. BUILDING WILL START SOON

Purchase of \$35,000 site authorized Committee to Study Similar Structures in East. Construction of a \$500,000 Young Men's Hebrew Association building on the site purchased this week at the intersection of Locust and Boulevard and North Avenue will be started as soon as possible, Gilbert Harris, executive secretary, said today.

Authority to buy the site was given Thursday night at a meeting in the present headquarters, 3645 Delmar boulevard. David Sommers, president, said the price was \$35,000. The site is 170 feet by 225 feet.

Among the features of the building will be a gymnasium, swimming pool, radio room and club rooms. A committee plans to study similar institutions in Eastern cities during the summer and suggest ideas gained from the investigation for incorporation in the new structure.

Illinois Dr. Law Repeat Bill Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15.—The lower house of the Illinois Legislature last night killed the O'Grady prohibition law repealer, which was wiped off the calendar with several other pending measures.

DEPUTIES SUPPORT POINCARE ON HIS DOMESTIC POLICY

Continued From Page One. Two coaches were derailed by the explosion of a bomb on the tracks. The explosion occurred near Mayence. Some of the injured were German civilians. Two similar explosions were reported near Offenbach and Bonn, but in these cases no one was injured.

Further Heavy Sentences and Fines Imposed on Germans. WERDEN, June 16.—Further heavy fines and prison terms were imposed here today in courtmartial proceedings against German coal mine proprietors and directors charged with refusal to make reparations coal deliveries and failure to pay the 20 per cent coal tax. A courtmartial sentenced Herr Fritzsche, director of the Rommacker Huttendorf, that five years in prison and fined him 4,800,000 marks and fined Herr Friedmann, head of the Adler company, 5,800,000 marks. The sentences follow the imposition yesterday of a sentence of five years imprisonment and a fine of 168,300,000 marks the equivalent of 24,000,000 French francs, upon Paul Kellermann, director general of the Good Hope Mines at Oberhausen, on the same charge. The fines are fivefold the amount of the coal tax in arrears.

French Seize Germans' Last Railway Connection. By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 16.—French troops have occupied railway stations from Dortmund to Kray, including the important junctions of Langenfreder and Bochum. This severs the last means of railway communication between industrial and unoccupied Germany and traffic now is only possible by means of electric railways.

CAMMEN, CONVICTED IN LARCENY CASE, GETS TWO YEARS

Accountant Found Guilty of Taking \$641 From Yahlem Motor Co. While in Employment of Concern.

Herbert C. Cammen, president of the defunct accounting firm of Giraldin-Fink and Cammen, was found guilty of grand larceny of \$641.81 from the Yahlem Motor Co., 1035 North Grand boulevard, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Grimm's court. The sentence was the minimum possible. The maximum would have been five years imprisonment.

The sentence was the minimum possible. The maximum would have been five years imprisonment. Several jurors told reporters that the jury was "pretty well agreed as to Cammen's guilt" from the start of his deliberations, and that they had taken a "couple of minutes" to decide about the fine.

It had been expected to demonstrate a theory that a group of military planes can be shifted between bases in one day. On May 27 one plane flew from Houston, Tex., to Mount Clemens, showing that the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes are only a day apart.

All seven planes lined up abreast facing north at Scott Field this morning, and two at a time took off. When about 20 feet above ground the pilots "leaped" on the controls and shot them up almost vertically for about 30 feet, then renewed the climb for height at a lesser angle.

North of the post they formed the "V" shape in which they were commonly piloted, and flew away in the direction of St. Louis. The arrival of six of them, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, was in reverse order. The "V" was broken, then they dropped to earth separately.

The flight began at Selridge Field at 5 a. m. (Eastern time) yesterday and was delayed after arrival at Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., which is 323 miles, but only three hours away.

"There was a heavy fog when we left Selridge," Major Spatz said. "We had to string out for safety and fly close to the ground for the first hundred feet. The fog continued for the first 100 miles, then we were able to go up higher. There were three severe rain storms coming across Indiana after the first 3000 altitude after the first hour and better than 100 miles an hour. We waited at Chanute until the weather cleared up, and the flight from there was uneventful."

These monoplane were built in the Fokker factory in Holland and are beauties of the air. The wings, of bright yellow-tan veneered wood, the lines where two machine guns are mounted. These weapons, when used, are synchronized to fire between the blades of the whirling propeller without striking them. There is provision to carry several light TNT bombs beneath the fuselage.

The motor is a 300-horsepower Hispano-Suiza, capable of developing speed of 145 miles an hour. The machine is a 300-horsepower Hispano-Suiza, capable of developing speed of 145 miles an hour.

Yahlem Denied Giving Checks. Yahlem, called by the State in rebuttal, denied that either of the checks for \$641.81 Cammen offered to had been given to Cammen, and referred to this connection as "a liar." He said there had been no agreement to give Cammen a second 10 per cent commission.

Yahlem had testified that it was part of the agreement for Cammen to retain a 10-per-cent commission, but that it was given to him by Yahlem. Yahlem denied that he had given Cammen a 10-per-cent commission, but that it was given to him by Yahlem.

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7 FOKKER PLANES LEAVE SCOTT FIELD FOR SAN ANTONIO

Flight From Michigan Post, Which Failed in Effort to Make Group Trip in Day, Resumed Early Today.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 16.—The seven army planes in flight from Selridge field, Mount Clemens, Mich., to San Antonio, Tex., reached here at 10:30 this morning and landed to take on gasoline and oil.

Seven Fokker monoplane, aircraft exceptionally trim of build and fleet of movement, hopped off at Scott Field at 7:35 a. m. today in continuing their flight from Selridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Tex. The journey was started yesterday, with the hope of making the 1280-mile flight before sunrise and sunset, but rain interfered.

It had been expected to demonstrate a theory that a group of military planes can be shifted between bases in one day. On May 27 one plane flew from Houston, Tex., to Mount Clemens, showing that the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes are only a day apart.

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THREAT TO IMPORT PLASTERERS IN FIGHT ON STRIKE

Employers to Bring in Non-union Men "as Last Resort," They Announce After Meeting.

The Contracting Plasterers' Association last night decided to raise a fund of \$50,000 with which to carry on its fight against the proposed increase in journeyman plasterers' wages from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour, or to \$1.4 a day, refusal of which would result in the walkout of about 350 plasterers last Monday.

The employers also decided to employ "as a last resort," nonunion plasterers, proposing to bring them from other cities to do the work if necessary. Frank Boyd, secretary, said today.

"We're in this fight to win," Boyd said. "We believe we are right in our refusal to meet this inordinate demand, and we are going to go the limit to see that it is refused."

Three Meetings Held. The contractors' meeting last night was one of three the employers held yesterday to discuss the situation, one group, composed of representatives from the contractors' organization, and of observers from the Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Exchange, together with merchants and other business men, including architects held a two-hour discussion in the afternoon to gain solidarity among the employers' ranks against the increase.

Another gathering met at 4 p. m. composed of the contracting plasterers and subcontractors, at which a temporary organization of the two was formed which, Boyd asserts, will be made permanent to work for "mutual good in the event of future difficulties."

This body appointed a committee of five to draw up plans of combating the union demand. Boyd said that the committee would meet again at the call of the chairman to hear this committee's report. The employers assert that "more than 90 per cent of the contracting plasterers are refusing to pay the \$14 scale, and none of them is on the job," while the union officials cannot be reached to obtain a statement of their estimate of the situation.

"A few owners are insisting their work be finished," said Boyd, who is the spokesman, as secretary of the contractors' group. "It is our purpose to show them where they are harming themselves and others by this insistence. It is a mercenary motive that makes them demand the jobs be completed."

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MAUGHAN RESUMES HIS FLIGHT IN SCOTT FIELD AIRPLANE

Arrives by Rail After Craft Is Damaged in Forced Landing at Philadelphia. Russell Maughan of the Army Air Service, who won the Pulitzer race last autumn, departed from Scott Field at 11:30 a. m. today in carrying out a trip to map his course for a proposed daylight, four-stop transcontinental flight.

He left McCook Field, Dayton, O., yesterday with St. Joseph, Mo., as his destination, but was forced down near Philadelphia, Pa., by motor trouble, and in landing damaged the landing gear and right wing.

Lieutenant Maughan arrived at Scott Field by rail today and an automobile truck was dispatched to bring in his craft. It will be repaired for him and he will return to the field at 2 p. m. His departure today was in for it. A De Havilland biplane, which has been used in photographic work at Scott Field.

The Lieutenant is accompanied by an observer, M. D. McDowell. They are making short hops across the country to inspect landing fields and determine the best route for the one-day transcontinental speed flight, which Maughan says may be attempted about June 30.

Traffic Manager for War Department. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 16.—Under a general order published today the Quartermaster-General is designated as "traffic manager" for the war department, with jurisdiction over all transportation activities of the army.

"Like all Americans I know of the contribution of Gen. Wood to the National Defense. I know of his spirit of devotion which has been an inspiration throughout America. I know of his staff for many years, received it in his name."

The President, in presenting the Wood medal said he regretted that the recipient could not be present at the ceremony.

"As in the other cases, I can understand the spirit of Theodore Roosevelt would rejoice in this bestowal of honor to his intimates, whom he greatly trusted and very highly valued. Surrounded by his coming offering on the part of the Roosevelt Memorial Association because it conveys in another form the thought of the multifarious, earnestness, the readiness of Gen. Wood to be of service to his country."

The medal for distinguished service in the promotion of the study of natural history was bestowed by the President for the memorial Association on Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of natural history whom the President declared, had the "very rare distinction to have pursued one's activity as to earth the devoted and trusted friendship of Theodore Roosevelt."

The third of the medals was awarded in absence to Miss Louise Lee Schuyler, a great granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton, organizer of the sanitary commission which was the Red Cross of the Civil War, and a pioneer in advocating public care of the poor.

DORRIS-WINTON-HAYNES AUTOMOBILE MERGER ASSURED

New Consolidated Motors Corporation Will Take Over Plants and Assets Valued at \$19,000,000. Stockholders of the Dorris Motor Car Co. yesterday ratified a proposed merger with the Winton and Haynes Automobile Co. of Kokomo, Ind., and thus assured the consolidation, stockholders of the other two companies already having given approval.

The new corporation, which takes over plants and assets valued at \$19,000,000, will be known as the Consolidated Motors Corporation. The three component companies will continue to manufacture Dorris, Winton and Haynes automobiles and the new corporation is preparing plans to merge its assets with those of the Winton company and the Haynes Automobile Co. of Kokomo, Ind., and thus assured the consolidation, stockholders of the other two companies already having given approval.

Boy Hurt Scuffling for Money. Leslie Schuffles, 16, 3739 Sullivan avenue, a bathhouse attendant at the Park, suffered a fracture of the right arm yesterday afternoon while scuffling with several other boys for money tossed into the street in front of the South Spring amusements. Police failed to learn the identity of the boy who threw the money.

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SEE "THE FORD AGE" The Marvels of the World's Greatest Automobile Plant Revealed in Motion Pictures AT THE LYRIC SKYDOME and WEST END THEATRE WEEK OF SATURDAY, JUNE 16 Also Auto Program and "THE WESTBOUND LIMITED"

HARDING PRESENTS 3 ROOSEVELT MEDALS

Praises Work of Gen. Wood in Awarding Honor to Him by Proxy.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—President Harding presented the three gold medals recently awarded by the Roosevelt Memorial Association yesterday with the declaration that "everything which is done to preserve the memory and ideals of our example of Theodore Roosevelt is a contribution to the patriotic and the confidence of the United States of America."

The presentation ceremonies were held in the east room of the White House 25 years almost to the hour from the time Roosevelt with one of the three recipients of the medal, Major General Leonard Wood, were fired, sailed from a Florida steamer with his famous regiment of Rough Riders for Cuba. Gen. Wood was awarded a medal for distinguished service in the promotion of the national defense, could not be present because of his duties as Governor-General of the Philippines and his staff for many years, received it in his name.

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6 GANGSTERS HELD IN MAIL ROBBERY AND KIDNAPING

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ROUNDUP FOLLOWS RECOVERY OF AU

Police Learn Six Men in Illinois Holdup Left Mail River to St. Louis.

Six St. Louis gangsters were arrested last night and early today connection with the kidnapping of John Green, 63-year-old mail messenger at Pochontas, 42 miles northeast of St. Louis, the theft of a registered mail containing \$4000, shipped from Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to meet a mine payroll.

The roundup followed the arrest of a man in Venice, Cal., who was connected with the robbery of a mail train at Pochontas, 42 miles northeast of St. Louis, the theft of a registered mail containing \$4000, shipped from Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis to meet a mine payroll.

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Police Learn Six Men in Illinois Holdup Left Machine and Were Routed Across River to St. Louis.

St. Louis gangsters were arrested last night and early today in connection with the kidnaping yesterday of John Green, 63-year-old mail messenger at Pocatontas, Ill., 42 miles northeast of St. Louis, and the theft of a registered mail pouch containing \$4000, shipped from the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, to meet a mail payroll.

The round up followed the recovery near Venice of the Cadillac touring car used by the robbers and information that the men who abandoned the car were routed across the river to St. Louis in the afternoon. The police announced this afternoon that three of the gangsters had been identified as being among those who were routed across the river, but the names of the men identified were withheld.

At 4 a. m. detectives found two of the gangsters asleep in Maxwellton inn, a roadside house on St. Charles road, conducted by William P. Ellis. Colbeck, member of the Democratic City Committee and political leader of the Egan gang. Beneath a bundle of newspapers which the gangsters used as a pillow was \$462, and nearby were two loaded revolvers. The automobile later was identified as the property of L. E. Doerr, 6214 Washington boulevard, who reported it stolen last Saturday. Mrs. Martha Quinn, who lives in a shanty, near the Merchants' Bridge, told the police that she saw six men get out of the car at 11:30 a. m. yesterday and later get into a row boat.

Were Routed Across River. Lewis, a fisherman, said he saw the men across the river to the foot of Bremen avenue and that they paid him \$2. They told him they were telephone linemen, he said, but he noted that all were well dressed. They entered a grain elevator near Bremen avenue, Lewis said, and telephoned for a taxicab.

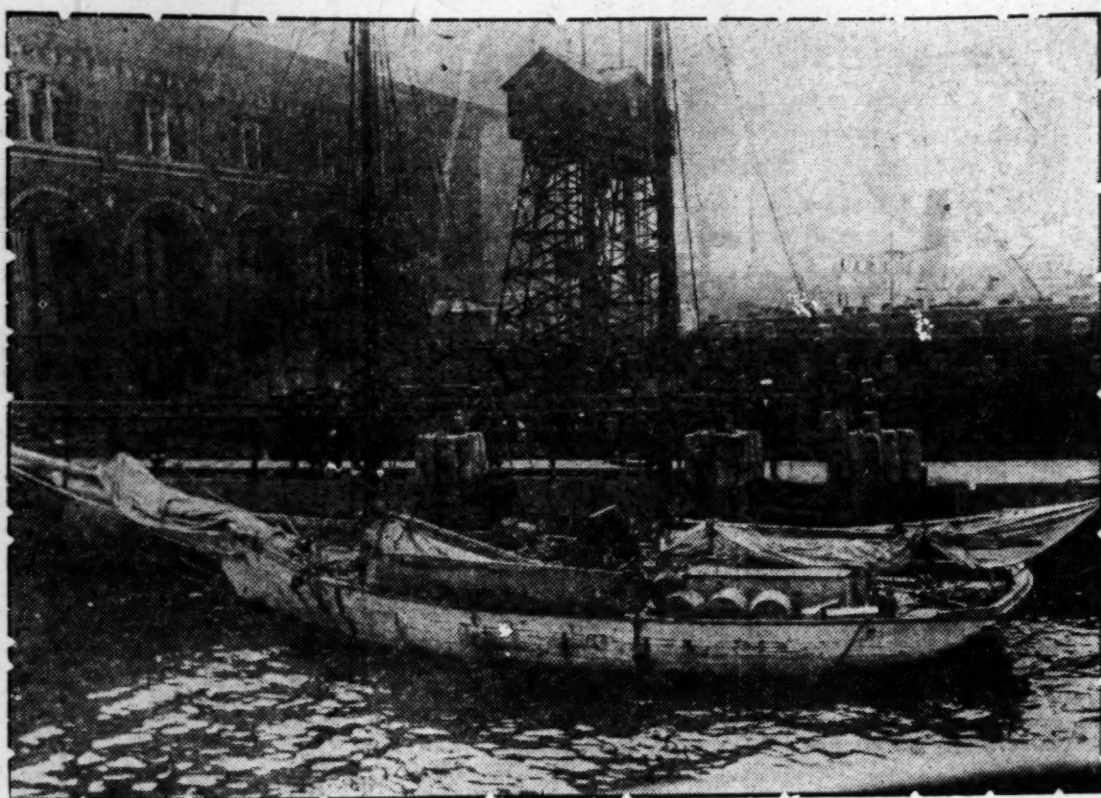
Witnesses who observed the flight of the robbers at various points between Pocatontas and Collinsville, near where Green, the messenger, was put out of the car, and who saw the robbers dividing the money while the car was in motion, were asked to look at the suspects. The mail pouch has not been found. Messenger Green, at his home in Pocatontas last night, gave a Post-Dispatch reporter the following account of the abduction and robbery: "As I was taking the mail on a Ford truck from the Pennsylvania Railroad station to the Postoffice I drove along the left side of Depot street because the street was alleys. As I got to the top of the hill, about three blocks from the station and half way to the Postoffice, a Cadillac touring car came toward me and I turned to the right to let it pass, but the car swerved into my path and stopped crosswise in front of me.

Struck Behind Ear. "Before I knew what was going to happen four men had jumped from the Cadillac and two were on each side of my truck. They told me to throw up my hands. 'We want the mail,' they said. The door on my right side was jerked open and the glass in the door to my left was smashed. One of the men on the left reached in and hit me on the head behind the left ear, and one of the men on the right side grabbed the registered pouch. He did not disturb the four other bags which contained ordinary mail, but flung the pouch with the money into the Cadillac and yelled, 'I got the mail.'

The four men then held weapons to my head, two on each side, and the driver held a weapon to my back. They pushed me into the back of the Cadillac and made me lie on the floor. They covered me with coats and the mail pouch and one of them placed his feet on me. The car went north to the National Trail road. "As near as I could judge, they left the National Trail road near Pocatontas, and then hit a rough road. I do not believe we passed through any town. The robbers were arguing among themselves as to the best route for a getaway. Some of them wanted to stay on the hard road. The driver kept assuring the others that he knew his business and would get them away safely.

Machine Stuck in Mud. "The car got stuck in the mud twice. The second time a man in a heavy coat approached the auto and wanted to know if he could help pull the machine out, but was told by the robbers that everything was all right. After the machine was pulled out the robbers remarked, 'he don't know how near he came to being shot.' "I heard the robbers discussing the robbery. They must have opened the mail sack in the early stage of

Schooner, Scene of Fight at Sea Between Crew and 20 Chinese Passengers, in Which 9 Were Killed



The Mary Beatrice, a Bahama schooner, lying along-side the United States Customs pier at New York after having been picked up while adrift off Sandy Hook, Wednesday night. Fifteen Chinese, found aboard it, told

the flight because I heard them express disappointment because they had not obtained a much larger sum of money. They also discussed what they should do with the rest of the mail, but up to the time I was put out of the car, I believe the pouch was still there.

"Once when the car stopped I could hear the robbers putting on skid chains and shortly after that my hat was pulled down over my face and I was told to get out. I backed off the running board into a pool of water. I protested that I could not see where I was and one of the robbers replied, 'You're damn lucky to be alive. Move on and keep that hat down over your eyes.'

Waded Blindly Through Water. "I waded blindly through water until I heard the automobile pull out and then I lifted my hat and then got out of the swamp and went to a farmhouse. I was told I was 1 1/2 miles from Peter's Station, and that the nearest town was Collinsville, seven miles away. I walked to within two miles of Collinsville when I met a man in a hurry who took me the rest of the way. It must have been between 10:30 and 11 a. m. when they put me out of the car. "All during the trip the robbers cautioned each other to keep a close watch and not to allow any other machine to get close to them. 'Get ready to shoot if a car comes up from behind,' one of the robbers said. "Green said he would not be able to identify any of the robbers, as he was too excited at the time of the robbery to get a good look at them.

SALE OF \$12,000,000 IN BONDS FOR WATERWORKS AUTHORIZED

Board of Aldermen Adjourns for Summer After Passing 83 Bills.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday passed 83 bills before adjourning for the summer vacation, among them a measure authorizing sale of the \$12,000,000 in bonds voted for a new waterworks. The maximum interest rate was fixed at 5 per cent. These bonds are to be sold apart from \$75,372,500 in tax levy bonds issued last February for public improvements. Other important bills passed provided for purchase of a site along the Missouri River for the waterworks at a cost of \$60,000; an appropriation of \$10,000 for experimental work in designing the \$8,000,000 city-wide electric street lighting system; bond issue project, and an appropriation of \$100,000 to purchase motorized equipment for garbage collection. Other bills largely were street and alley improvement measures. The board recessed until Sept. 11.

MAN DIES FROM BLOW ON HEAD

Dupo (Ill.) Switchman Is Arrested in Fatal Fight.

Henry Collier, 30 years old, a switch tender for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Dupo, Ill., died at 9:55 p. m. yesterday from a fractured skull suffered Thursday at Dupo. He was brought to the hospital here, where he said he had had an argument with another employee of the railroad, and the other man struck him with a club. E. M. Sutherland of Dupo, a switchman for the Missouri Pacific, was arrested Thursday in connection with Collier's injury, and is in jail here on a charge of assault with intent to murder. He would not discuss the matter last night.

AIRPLANE PASSENGER SERVICE

Machine to Make Daily Trips Between Kansas City and Wichita.

An airplane passenger service between Kansas City and Wichita, Kan. will be inaugurated this afternoon when a large seven-passenger plane will hop off from Richards field here for Wichita. The plane, built at Wichita, will make daily trips with Laird Fieldget Wichita and Richards field here as terminal points.

\$36,283 NOT ACCOUNTED FOR IN VILLARD ESTATE

Money Received for Sale of Stock in Company Formed by Man Who Ended His Life.

Failure of persons connected with the Transatlantic Exporters Service Corporation to account for the disposition of \$36,283 received from the sale of stock yesterday caused a postponement by Probate Judge Hodgdon at Clayton of a decision on claims aggregating \$39,550 filed against the estate of Jacques Villard, who killed himself Sept. 25, 1922, in his home, 7206 Pershing avenue.

Villard, whose legs had been amputated, was a foreign language teacher and had been publisher of foreign language pamphlets at various times. He organized the Transatlantic Exporters Service Corporation in 1921, announcing that by advertising it would bring American manufacturers and foreign markets in touch.

There is a record of the sale of less than \$40,000 of the stock of the company, which was capitalized at \$500,000, and of the stock sold only \$22,677, used for advertising and stenographic services, has been accounted for.

In the claims of the \$3 stockholders, it was alleged the receipts from the stock sales were turned over to Villard, and that he deposited the funds in the Mercantile Trust Co., but his accounts at the time of his death had a balance of only \$1279.48. Inquiry under way is to learn what became of the remainder of the money he received.

Money Given to Villard. Dr. Arthur O. Fisher of 94 Aberdeen place, who at one time served as secretary of the company, being its largest stockholder, having \$2000 of stock, and who is administrator of Villard's estate, testified yesterday the funds from all stock sales were turned over to Villard. Albert A. Gilcher of 3655 Washington boulevard, treasurer of the company, gave similar testimony. Both said Villard did not take them into his confidence about the company's affairs. Edgar A. Rice, a stock salesman, and acting secretary, told of the total stock sales of \$36,283, and of the money used for advertising and for stenographic services.

ESTIMATES RAILROADS' NEEDS

Speaker Says \$1,200,000,000 a Year for Facilities Is Required.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 16.—The railroad industry will require about \$1,200,000,000 a year for additional facilities to handle their business, basing the estimate on the present cost of labor, materials and equipment, George G. Beldman, secretary of the Western Railway Committee on Public Relations, said in an address today before the National Association of Retail Secretaries.

MAN DIES IN BILLIARD ROOM

"Gee, That Was a Good Shot," Says On-Looker and Falls From Chair.

A man about 35 years old, observing an unusual feat in a billiard game at Charles Peterson's place at 218 North Seventh street, at noon today, exclaimed, "Gee, that was a good shot," and fell dead from the chair whence he had been watching the game.

FALL ON STEPS FATAL TO MAN

Henry Konersmann Dies From Fractured Skull.

Henry Konersmann, 38, 3927 Schiller place, died at city hospital at 6:49 a. m. today from a fracture of the skull, suffered when he fell on the steps of his brother's home at 3541 Schiller place at 6:30 p. m. yesterday. His brother, Frank, said he came home about 5:30 and complained of feeling ill. He declined to eat dinner and went for a stroll. He apparently had fallen backward on the cement steps when found by his father and brother.

ATTITUDE OF STATE DRUGGISTS TOWARD PROHIBITION CHANGES

Convention Vote Is Against Expression of Opinion on Drug Store Liquor Sales.

The attitude of the Missouri Pharmaceutical Association toward prohibition showed a change when delegates, at the closing session yesterday at its convention at the Statler, voted to express no opinion on the sale of liquor in drug stores. The organization previously has taken a stand against liquor dispensing by druggists. To avoid dissension, the editor of the Missouri Druggist was instructed to refrain from discussing the liquor question in his columns.

Woman Pretends to Take Poison

Mrs. Irene Wolf, 25, 4223 Manchester avenue, was taken to Barnes Hospital late last night after she told her husband, Robert, she had taken poison. When doctors pre-

BURGLAR TAKES \$63.50 FROM POLICEMAN WHILE HE SLEEPS

Removed Screen From Window in Home and Went Through Pair of Trousers on a Chair.

A burglar removed a screen from a first floor window in the home of Patrolman John Bohlen, 4263 San Francisco avenue, while the policeman was asleep early yesterday, and from his trousers on a chair in his room removed \$38.50 and a check for \$25.

Henry Rower, of 5148 North Market street, and his wife were seated on the front porch of their home between 7:30 and 9 p. m. yesterday, when a burglar climbed in a rear window and stole jewelry valued at \$450 from a bedroom.

At the home of Robert Sievers, 5252 North Market street, a burglar climbed to the second floor porch and from there into a bedroom, taking jewelry valued at \$150, between 7:30 and 10 p. m. yesterday. The family was absent at the time.

A sneak thief in the home of Frank Johnson, 4944 Lindell boulevard, in the last three weeks, have stolen silverware and clothing valued at \$350. Mrs. Johnson said she had been ill in bed and on recovering discovered the silver missing.

SIX MONTHS' TERM, \$500 FINE IN CONCEALED WEAPON CASE

Circuit Court Jury Imposes Penalty on Louis Muloney, Arrested in Auto.

A jury in Circuit Judge Calhoun's Court yesterday imposed a sentence of six months in the workhouse and a \$500 fine upon Louis Muloney for carrying a concealed weapon.

Muloney, in company with two others, was arrested Jan. 22 by two policemen in a two-passenger coupe. Both officers declared the revolver was on the seat of the machine and that they did not see it until Muloney got out at their command. The information was filed May 11. Muloney was arraigned June 5 and pleaded not guilty.

Reports \$50,000 Diamond Theft.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, June 16.—Two bandits entered the downtown office of Max Light, a diamond merchant, yesterday, stunned him with a blackjack, locked him and a patron in a closet and escaped with diamonds valued at approximately \$50,000, according to reports to the police.

CONVICTED SECOND TIME FOR KILLING

Paul Werner Out on \$2500 Bond Pending Motion for Third Trial.

Paul Werner of 3357 Delor street, has been released on \$2500 bond pending motion for a new trial following his conviction last night by a jury in Circuit Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton of manslaughter, with a nine months' jail sentence for the killing of Norman Miller, 22, of 2012 Rutger street, Oct. 24, 1921, at Risch's Grove, Lemay Ferry road and Bayless avenue.

Werner was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary in January of last year on the same charge, but was granted a second trial on the grounds that special prosecutors asked questions intended solely to prejudice the jury. Grounds on which a third trial will be requested were not announced.

Werner's bond pending the second trial was \$10,000, and the instructions to the jury covered first and second degree murder, manslaughter and acquittal by self-defense, which was Werner's plea. He is an inventor and manufacturer, and during the World War was credited with obtaining 1000 volunteers for the navy, of whom about 700 were accepted.

Werner's Testimony. The testimony coincided with the accounts of the shooting given in the first trial. Werner said he fell asleep in his automobile, in the parking space at the roadside, and awoke abruptly with the impression of seeing someone's hand at a diamond stickpin he was wearing. He was also carrying a large amount of money.

He said Miller was standing near, and he asked Miller what he was doing there. An argument arose, in the course of which Miller struck him twice, Werner said, and a second man in Miller's party struck him from the side. When he saw a third man slip around behind him, he drew a pistol, which he was licensed to carry in the city, and fired into the ground, warning them back, he said. He asserted that then the third man leaped at him, he fired, and Miller fell. The second man, Werner declared, picked up a revolver from the ground beside Miller and ran. Werner's account agreed with that of Warren Tompkins, who said he ran out when the first shot was fired.

Joseph Hunt, porter at the roadside house said Miller overheard Werner tell Hunt that he was feeling bad.

NEGRO SINGER'S DEATH LAID TO WHITE MAN

Autoist Who Gave Isaac H. Young Ride Tells of Incident Occurring Near Inn.

Police have obtained information tending to establish that Isaac H. Young, a negro cabaret singer, who was fatally wounded early Tuesday morning in Suburban Inn, a cafe at the end of the Hodadom street car line was shot by a white man in the mistaken belief that Young was about to enter the cafe as a guest. Their informant is Walden P. Crowley, an automobile salesman, who had "given a lift" to Young and had driven him from Link's roadhouse on the Manchester road, where he was employed, to Suburban Inn, where he expected to visit a band of other negro cabaret entertainers or seek employment with them.

Crowley, a companion and the negro alighted from Crowley's automobile and proceeded toward the cafe entrance. A white man, described by Crowley as being about 35 years old and having a red face, was standing near the entrance with another white man and two white women.

"What's this negro doing here?" the red-faced man demanded and upon further signs of trouble, Crowley and his companion moved away. As they did so, they heard a shot. Returning after a time, they found a man and two women assisting Young into Crowley's automobile. Crowley protested and they placed the negro in another car and drove off.

A white man and two white women appeared at a physician's office on Washington boulevard with Young and drove off while the physician was calling an ambulance. Young died in the physician's office, saying that he had been shot by "Egan's Rate."

When Crowley appeared today as a Coroner's inquest to testify to these facts, he gave his name as William Walden of East St. Louis, apparently in fear of gangster retribution. The companion on the night of the shooting corroborated his account under the name of John Williams. A verdict of homicide, perpetrator unknown, was returned.

and suggested jokingly that perhaps he had been drinking, thus starting an argument, and when one of Miller's companions struck Werner he shot twice at the group. Herman Brinkmeyer and Clarence Dawe, who were with Miller, gave similar testimony.



The Semi-Annual Sale of Men's Shirts

Including 12,000 Fine Shirts At One Low Price

\$1.85

Beginning at 8:30 A. M. Monday

THIS great sale of Shirts represents weeks of concentrated effort. It means that several manufacturers of high-grade Shirts have been induced to co-operate with us in the production of Shirts that feature quality of workmanship as well as quality of fabric—at one low price. They are made of the most favored shirtings, according to our own specifications and offer values of extreme merit. Over half are solid white.

English Broadcloth
Burton's Irish Poplin
Fiber-Striped Madras
Zephyr-Checked Madras
Soiesette
Alpha Oxford
Domestic Broadcloth

Collar-attached, collar-to-match and neckband styles—
French and barrel cuffs.
White, tan and gray solid colors and attractively striped effects. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

STIX BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

Sleepwalker Falls Out Window.
By the Associated Press.
SPICKARD, Mo., June 15.—Mrs. Fred Hyle is suffering from internal injuries suffered when she walked through an open window while asleep and fell to the ground.

DETROIT \$18.00 AND RETURN
TOLEDO \$16.50 AND RETURN
Tickets sold for Wabash train 8:15 A. M., 6:30 P. M., 11:35 P. M.
Saturday, June 23d
Returning up to midnight of Sunday, July 8th
Tickets good in new all-steel free reclining chair cars. Also in sleeping cars and parlor cars on payment of Pullman fares. Children half fare.
Full particulars at
WABASH TICKET OFFICE
328 N. BROADWAY

WABASH
F. L. McVilly,
Div. Passenger Agent
1195 Railway Exch.
Phone, Main 1988

St. Joseph's LIVER REGULATOR
for BLOOD—LIVER—KIDNEYS
The BIG 25¢ CAN

FOUNTAIN PEN EXPERTS
If your Fountain Pen leaks or gives you trouble, let our Fountain Pen Experts repair it and advise you as to its proper care. We can give you non-leak service at reasonable prices.
Adams
612-414
North Sixth St.

Going! Going! Buick Demonstrators
Your chance to buy a car which is in perfect mechanical condition after being used by our salesmen for a few hundred miles only.
These Buick Demonstrators are equipped with bumper, extra tire, tube and tire cover—and can be had at a saving.
Buick Four—Touring, Five Passenger Buick Six—Sport Touring
Vesper-Buick Auto Co.
Grand at Lindell
Lindell 6230
Vandeventer at West Pine
Central 6230

DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist
614 OLIVE ST.
Over Childs Restaurant
X-Ray, Extraction, Plates and Bridgework
ALL PATIENTS RECEIVE PROMPT SERVICE
Hours: 9:30-5:30 Daily—Sundays 9-12

SEE "THE FORD AGE!"
The Marvels of the World's Greatest Automobile Plant Revealed in Motion Pictures
LYRIC SKYDOME and **LYRIC THEATER**
WEEK OF SATURDAY, JUNE 16
Also Usual Program and "THE WESTBOUND LIMITED"

SPECIAL RED-TAG SALE
Used Car Week
See Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

YOUTH, STOPPED BY POLICEMEN, FIRES AT ONE AND IS SHOT

Roy Mason Probably Fatally Wounded by Two Patrolmen Who Tried to Question Him and Companion.

A youth who said he was Roy Mason, 19 years old, a waiter, but who refused to give any further information about himself, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Patrolmen William Slezak and Michael Moriarty at Sixteenth street and Clark avenue at 12:35 a. m. today, after he had fired a shot at Patrolman Slezak. The patrolmen made the following report of the affair:

The patrolmen stopped Mason and a companion to search them and question them as to what they were doing in that neighborhood. Mason ran away and Patrolman Slezak pursued him. Mason stepped into the street and, drawing a revolver from under his shirt, fired at Slezak but missed him.

Slezak then fired at Mason, hitting him in the breast. Mason dropped the trigger of his weapon three times but the cartridges failed to explode. Patrolman Moriarty, dragging the other man with him, ran to his partner's aid and fired five shots into Mason's body. The latter fell, wounded twice in the breast, twice in the right arm, once in the right kidney and once in the right eye.

Mason was taken to City Hospital, where surgeons said there was little hope of his recovery. The other man was taken to Central Police Station, where he described himself as John Smith, 24, a cook, of 207 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. The police say he told them that he and Mason were on their way to the railroad yards to see if they could get some money from the railroad men, who were paid yesterday, when the patrolmen stopped them.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Jim Newman—Callie Lee Jackson.
August H. Steving—Glen Kinsel.
George Hines—Ellen E. Nichols.
Benjamin Gant—Mrs. Marie Walker.
George R. Hines—Minnie Kay.
Gund William Miller—Caroline K. Berger.
August George Miller—Mary Anna Mueller.
William Fred Richards—Mrs. Dora Coyle.
John W. West—Philonema Gentry.
Alexander J. Kurland—Arlene M. Becken.
James L. Chasman—M. Marie Linton.
Charles E. Sprich—Hazel M. Mollenberg.
William E. Adair—Gila E. Horn.
William F. Le Page—Gila C. Klotz.
Walter Schumann—Martha Nollmann.
Robert E. Evans—Alberta Leep.
John J. Hines—Lola E. Benda.
Frank Schmitt—Rosetta Keaton.
Paul M. Gruber—Vera F. Souter.
Leo P. Knipper—Hattie A. Lichty.
Lloyd J. Wilson—Anita Rodemich.
Levi Gies—Mattie Varner.
Edward Chas. Thibault—Mrs. Anna Stout.
William G. Gentry—Mrs. M. Wendi.
Milton Springer—Violet Sherris.
Charles A. Huelster—Anita Rodemich.
William Woods Dings—Berry Alice Thurman.
James Cannon—Mrs. Ora Lee Morris.
Raymond Wagner—Maudie W. Waerman.
Paul V. Ellis—Mrs. Diana L. Ellis.
Joseph W. Gentry—Mrs. M. Wendi.
Wm. Dwyer Jr.—Evelyn Lee Outley.
Nathaniel Brown—Elizabeth Alexander.
George C. Anderson—Mrs. M. Wendi.
Frank Aydenot—Mrs. Frances Kurrus.
Joe L. Brown—Mrs. Frances Kurrus.
Kenneth P. Purcell—Annette Schulte.
William Underwood—Fannie Overstreet.
Nels Reiser—St. Louis, Mo.—Katherine Rorschel.
Morris Marlowe—St. Louis, Mo.—Dora Rykine.
Thomas A. Cleveland—St. Louis, Mo.—Marjorie Louise Gentry.
Allard E. Linder—St. Louis, Mo.—Gillian E. Brown.
William H. Welch—Baldwin, Ill.—Edna E. Edger.
Frank H. Schmidt—St. Louis County, Mo.—Helen A. DePue.
H. A. DePue—St. Louis, Mo.—Helen A. Schmidt.
Olas A. Burcher—Wentzville, Mo.—Katherine A. Burcher.
Mary Kohrus—St. Louis, Mo.—Mary Kohrus.

At Clayton.
Lola Holden—Vernon Walker.
John F. Aldred—Catherine Eason.
L. M. Eason—Mary E. Eason.
Frank J. Kessler—Mary Kinsella.
Frank J. Gardner—St. Louis—Josephine Schellinger.
Roy E. Kapp—Jennings—Edith Schorgan.
William E. Duncan Jr.—Valley Park—Arnes Marie Holt.
Lola N. Hall—Overland—Helen A. E. Heid.
William P. Ray—Isabelle A. Ralphy.
Richard D. Radler—Webster Groves—Marjorie R. Toner.
Steven Point—W. T. D. Hax. Moline, Ala.—Maurine Cottrell.
Webster Groves.

At East St. Louis.
Ray C. Eldridge—Edna Mae Silver.
Nelson Golden—Independence, Mo.—Louise Coby.
Coby East St. Louis.
Hilary Lawrence—M. Haden.
Sigmond Zakawski—Fairmont City—Anastasia Krasak.
A. R. Hartman—Helen I. Sykes.

At St. Charles.
John A. Miller—St. Louis—Edna E. Handier.
St. Louis.
Phillip Kadow—St. Louis—Edna Stacy.
St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
J. and D. Bell, Kirkwood, Mo.
H. J. and M. Jones, 4232 N. North Market.
G. L. and M. Lohrke, 1124 Terry.
P. L. and L. O'Leary, 820 Farrar.
W. and A. Soder, 2015 Cune.
W. T. and A. Shelton, 1445 Gano.
P. F. and E. Wadlow, 2111 Koscius.
C. and A. Hader, 4156 Burger.
L. and J. Prather, 4204 A. Cleveland.
B. J. and E. Brown, 4282 Natural Bridge.
L. and W. Pate, 4282 Natural Bridge.
J. T. and K. Leonard, 3922 North Market.
J. and S. Monmouth, 3922 North Market.
M. and M. Weinberg, 1411 A. Belt.
C. W. and R. Moriarty, 3273 Pace.
C. A. and J. Parton, 3630 Finney.
O. and A. Hader, 4156 Burger.
O. W. and N. Kober, 4743 Kensington.
GIRLS.
J. P. and C. Corbett, 424 Wade.
J. W. and S. Powers, 1813 A. E. Prairie.
R. and L. Keller, 1813 A. E. Prairie.
O. and V. Kountz, 1430 Tamm.
S. and P. Smit, 1430 Tamm.
J. W. and V. Taylor, 3740 Olive.
K. and A. Schenk, 424 Wade.
J. E. and A. Thomas, 3 Benton St.
W. E. and S. Knepper, 424 Wade.
W. E. and A. Leach, 4831 A. Northland.
W. J. and C. Whalen, 4831 A. Northland.
L. W. and C. Newman, 1392 A. Shawmut.
H. W. and E. Northing, 3902 Labadie.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Grace Bennett, 34 361 N. Broadway.
Harry Sykes, 30 618 N. Broadway.
H. Smith, 15 217 N. Broadway.
Anna Donnelly, 75 5527 A. Easton.
Carlton Lucien, 27 4217 River.
Pauline Garwood, 15 months, 1134 N. St.
Nancy M. Pankas, 2 3401 Hampshire.
Obernoster, 30 4908 Reid.
J. E. Jorman, 33 5226 Hotel.
J. E. Schaefer, 70 911 Ridge.
John Savage, 40 2019 Arkansas.
W. J. Nelson, 70 1005 N. 12th.
J. O. Whitcomb, 40 1208 Morganford.
Muriel A. Cobb, 32 1260 Vandeventer.
O. O. Clark, 38 3304 Oxford.
Mary A. Harrington, 61 4241 Hunt av.
Mary Kuehn, 61 3150 Ruger.

City News in Brief

TWO MEN WHO WERE LOADING crates containing guns from a truck into an automobile in the railroad yards between North Market street and St. Louis avenue at 1 a. m. today were interrupted by Special Agent John Hammer. They climbed in the car and fled. Forty crates of the weapons were seized.

A FORD SEDAN STOLEN FROM IN front of the home of Harry Thier, 6249 Cabanne avenue, yesterday evening, overturned and was found on a bridge at 11th and Olive streets at 9 a. m. A boy about 15 years old, who was with the car at the time it upset, climbed out of the wreckage and ran away.

CREDIT MEN'S SURVEY INDICATES CONTINUANCE OF GOOD BUSINESS
By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., June 16.—A continuance of good business was predicted in the summary of business conditions and business prospects submitted yesterday to the National Association of Credit Men.
The summary, compiled from questionnaires sent to 14 trade groups, indicated improvement in sales and collections for May, 1933, as compared with both April, 1933, and May, 1932.
All the groups reported not only an improvement in collections and sales for May as compared with April, 1933, but excellent prospects for business in the next three months and in the next six months.
Among the obstacles to a continuance of prosperity mentioned by the iron and steel group are "high wages, labor shortage, increase in labor turn-over, and the slowing up of the construction industry."
The vast majority of the credit men foresee no obstacles to a continuance of prosperity, however, the summary pointed out.

House Would Extend Herrin Probe.
By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 14.—A bill extending the life of the legislative committee investigating the Herrin mine riots of a year ago was passed last night by the House. It now goes to the Senate. If it is enacted, the committee, probably, will not report until next December, meanwhile continuing efforts to subpoena Williamson County residents.

TO KNOW what is going on in the world all you need is this newspaper you read and The Literary Digest

WITH these two—this newspaper and The Digest—you know what has happened, and what was thought about it.

The Digest does not express its own opinion. If it did, it would be just one more opinion—not a white better than the opinion of the able men who now edit the newspaper you are reading.

Instead, it offers something better than its own opinion or the individual opinion of any one editor, and that is a consensus of opinion—the substance of what all these able newspaper editors think—public opinion in the highest and best sense.

• The Digest is the extension of

the newspaper—its natural and logical sequent and supplement.

It is the editorial column of the world's press.

Its editorials are a collaboration by the ablest editors in the world.

Its news is the joint effort of the keenest reporters in the world. It is in a way the heart and soul of the world's newspapers.

It has no competitor and no imitator. It is absolutely unique.

And because 73% of its readers have been identified as executives holding positions of power, they influence buying in two capacities—as heads of businesses and heads of homes—and therefore they are multiple buying factors.*

*The facts on which this statement is based are in our book, "The Work They Do and Where They Live—Circulation Analysis of The Literary Digest." We shall be glad to send any advertiser a chart based on the information in this book, adapted specifically to his business. The Literary Digest, 354 Fourth Avenue, New York.

June 16th Number of The Literary Digest on Sale To-day at all News-stands, 10 cents

FUN from the PRESS
Every night ten million people sit and laugh and laugh as one joke after another runs across the screen in The Digest movie, "Fun from the Press." They are your jokes, not ours. They are the funniest paragraphs from the brightest newspapers in the country, picked out by men who have real funny-bones.
Animated Comic Reel

NEWS
Important Works of Political Affairs—Ancient Culture—Scholarly Treatise—Walt Whitman Best.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE
"THE MORALITY OF NATURE" Discussion of Conduct in Nature, by Robert W. Gibson, F. Putnam's Sons.
O readers with a biological interest, this book will be of interest. Most others will find it difficult to understand. The view is that of the heredity, according to which the ego is not the body, but the life plasma which endures through the evolution of the germ cells, but the cells produce the body which they and which they discard. Their work is done. They are for the time being potentially immortal. This light the human being, fugitive, short-lived creature, continuous life through all generations, producing and discarding bodies periodically.
Right is what promotes the germ plasma, wrong is what injures it or causes deterioration. The author thinks that the next step in the evolution of humankind will be the development of a consciousness of the greater which man will recognize as a being living life after life, time and regeneration and in immortality.
About this it must be said, have doubtless not fully appreciated the significance of the beauty now generally accepted as heredity, according to which father is a half-brother of the mother, a half-sister of the father, because the germ cells, the somatic cells, it does not matter that they are the real part. The sprouting germ is not the mature Plato is more fertilized germ cell.
From the point of view of no fault is to be found in the writer. He is impressed by the significance of the physical substance that has lived down of life, in a successful individual, generation after generation. The physical basis of life is really this immortal which the rest of the body is appointed to serve, and equally a race intelligent as study eugenics scientifically greatly concerned. But it is writing on ethics, and a point of view that is hardly satisfied in speaking of this as the human being proper, true ego of humanity. Ethical deal with values and there is no doubt that these are appropriate germ cells. They are rather the cells of the developed life, the cells contain, in part, the potentiality.

"THE KNOWLEDGE OF LOUS TRUTH" by F. Henry. (Cornhill Publishing Co.)
WHEN this author began to write "Miracles" before the publication of "The Knowledge of Lous Truth" in 1930 they were entirely shocked. After 40 years the author seemed to be changing what he had written. "Miracles" was a place in this volume of articles and addresses assembled under the title "The Edge of Religious Truth." In "Miracles" the author's pious hope that after the shock to such readers find will be less violent, has moved mightily in 40 years. It is doubtful whether a fair-sized shock now would be viewed as either in or out of the other corner volume.
The work is a scientific of religious truth may be regarded as positive knowledge of fundamental ideas of the world's greatest philosophies, with thoroughness. The title method is tempered by the author's attitude, or it might be said that the reverent attitude of the scientific is "HERALD OF CHRIST." by Rev. (Schwartz, M. Fausa).
The author has not attempted to write a biography of Louis, S. J., the "Herald of Christ," but has contented himself with a portrait of the man who, in the days of his youth, was the foremost orator of his time. He has succeeded in writing a book that should be quite interesting to those interested in the history of the Catholic church in France.

"FROM MCKINLEY TO TRUMP" by H. H. Kohn.
MANY thoughtful people have wished that the truth about the leading statesmen and events of our history, and how a group of men saved McKinley from political ruin and what real motives, how Cleveland was won, Spain was won, so that he could say to "I am deeply sorry, Mr. to pass on to you a war it will come within two years of the end of it." The book breaks between Tift and between Wilson and in this book they will light these and similar events, as owners of the Ocean and, later, of the old of Chicago, held an election to McKinley, Roosevelt and Wilson, then friends. Realizing that they are surrounded by press.

NEWS OF NEW BOOKS

Important Works on Religion, Science and Political Affairs—The Meaning and Value of Ancient Culture to Our Era Revealed in Scholarly Treatises—Some That Laugh at Walt Whitman, but Walt Laughs Last, and Best.

"RELIGION AND SCIENCE. THE MORALITY OF NATURE. A Discussion of Conduct in Evolution." by Robert W. Gibson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)
To readers who are biologically educated this book will be of great interest. Most others will find it difficult, although it will reward their effort to understand. The point of view is that the theory of evolution, according to which the real heredity is not the body, but its owner, the life plasma which endures from age to age. The body does not produce the germ cells, but the germ cells produce the body which carries them and which they discard when their work is done. They go on living, for they are potentially immortal. In this light the human being is not a fugitive, short-lived creature, but a continuous life through all the generations, producing and discarding bodies periodically.

Right is what promotes this life of the germ plasma, wrong is what injures it or causes deterioration. The author thinks that the next great step in the evolution of humanity is to be the development of the consciousness of the individual, which man will recognize himself as being living life after life in continued regeneration and in potential immortality.

About this it must be said that we have doubtless not fully appreciated the significance of the beautiful and now generally accepted theory of heredity, according to which every father is a half-brother and every mother a half-sister of the children. The somatic cells, it does not follow that they are the real personality. The sprouting germ is not the oak, and the mature plant is more than a fertilized germ cell.

From the point of view of biology, no fault is to be found with the writer. He is impressed by the significance of the life plasma which has lived from the dawn of life, in a succession of individuals, generation after generation. The physical basis of human life is really this immortal substance, the life plasma, which is appointed to serve, and with its quality a race intelligent enough to study eugenics scientifically will be greatly concerned. But the author is writing on the basis of a theory of life which he hardly seems justified in speaking of this protoplasm as the human being proper, as the true ego of humanity. Ethics has to deal with values and not with the germ cells, which are appreciated by the cells of the developed life of which the cells contain, in part at least, the potentiality.

"THE KNOWLEDGE OF RELIGIOUS TRUTH," by Francis A. Henry. (Cornell Publishing Co.)
WHEN the author reads papers on "Miracles" before an association of clergymen in New York in 1880 they were violently shocked. After more than 40 years the author is still of the opinion that the world is of changing what he said in 1880, so "Miracles," unexpurgated, has a place in this volume, a collection of articles and addresses, assembled under the title "The Knowledge of Religious Truth." Concerning "Miracles," the author expresses the pious hope that after 40 years the shock to such readers as it may find will be less violent. The world has moved mightily in 40 years and it is doubtful whether anybody will get a fair-sized shock now out of the author's views, either in "Miracles" or any of the other contents of the volume.

The work is a scientific discussion of how religious truth may be apprehended as positive knowledge. The fundamental ideas of the world's greatest philosophers are discussed with thoroughness. The scientific method is tempered by a reverent attitude, or it might better be said that the reverent attitude is energized by the scientific method.

"HERALD OF CHRIST," by John C. Reville. (Schwartz, Kirwin & Paine.)
The author has not attempted to write a history of Louis Bourdieu, S. J., the "Herald of Christ," but has contained himself with producing merely a portrait of the Jesuit who, in the days of Louis XIV. was the foremost orator of Europe. He has succeeded in writing a story that should be quite instructive to those interested in the history of the Catholic church in France.

"FROM MCKINLEY TO HARDING," by H. H. Kohlsaat. (Charles Scribner's Sons.)
Many thoughtful Americans have wished that they knew the truth about the leading personalities and events of our recent history, e. g., how a group of friends saved McKinley from political and financial ruin and how Cleveland knew that war with Spain was inevitable, so that he could say to McKinley, "I am deeply sorry, Mr. President, to pass on to you a war with Spain. It will come within two years. Nothing can stop it," the causes of the break between Taft and Roosevelt and between Wilson and Col. House. In this book they will find much light on these and similar questions. The author, as owner of the Inter-Ocean and, later, of the Times-Herald of Chicago, held an unique relation to McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, namely, that of "brutal friend." Realizing that presidents are surrounded by press agents who

THE CONTRIBUTION BOX

"VIRGIL AND HIS MEANING TO THE WORLD OF TODAY," by J. W. Mackail. (Marshall Jones Co.)
THIS little book of only 150 pages is an important addition to the dozen or more books on Virgil which have appeared in the past four years and which, by their number, testify to a great revival of interest in the Mantuan bard. Written by the former professor of poetry in the University of Oxford, who is at the same time author of the best prose translation of Virgil, the book has a value of all proportions to its size, not only to the Latin scholar, but also to the general reader, as a competent and sympathetic estimate of one of the few great world poets, of his rank in the field of poetry, and of his influence on subsequent literature. The 12 brief chapters deal with the following subjects: The Divine Poet; Virgil's World; Virgil's predecessors; The Life of Virgil; The Eclogues and the New Humanism; The Georgics; Life at Peace; Concentration on the Poet; The Structure of the Aeneid; The Human Element; The Roman Ideal; Virgil in the Middle Ages; Virgil in the Renaissance; The Virgilian Hexameter. Like the author's excellent history of Latin Literature, one of the outstanding values of the book lies in its aesthetic appreciations. It is not often that one has the pleasure of reviewing a book that can be recommended throughout. The only adverse criticism which can be made is that the bibliography printed at the end is quite inadequate, since it omits the name of W. Ward Fowler, R. S. Conway, H. E. Butler and Edward Norden, the chief contributors to Virgilian scholarship in the last decade, but that is a minor matter. The little volume should be in the library of every high school and of every private lover of the world's best poetry. F. W. SHIPLEY.

"GREEK BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE," by Henry Osborn Taylor. (Marshall Jones Co.)
THE knowledge of the Greeks in the field of natural science and their accomplishments in medicine are all too often overlooked. The scientific sense of observation and education is early apparent in the writings of Hippocrates, the father of Greek medicine and the founder of the schools that bore his name or followed in his footsteps.

There was no novel or illogical system established by this early rationalist, but his arguments or theories were based upon the observation and clinical observation of generations. The closest descriptions were given of the phenomena common to acute diseases and contrasted with the same phenomena of the body in a state of health. The salutary conception of a sickness as a chain of symptoms, as a whole, with a past, a present, and a future, kept the physician from the healing art from crude empiricism and steered his practice against haphazard remedies. The healing art of Hippocrates did not yet deem itself a science but it traveled in the light.

No more efficient statement of the sincerity of his standpoint can be given than the old maxim assigned to his teaching, "Life is long; the opportunity (to administer remedies) fleeting; experiment is dangerous." Snapping his teeth, he replied, "Of course, I said it, but I said it as Theodore Roosevelt and not as the President of the United States." Such things troubled the President's admirers and puzzled all. Mr. Griffin's pages throw light on this and many another perplexing subject, so that even writing his autobiography he is still giving us news.

"PARODIES ON WHITMAN," compiled by Henry S. Saunders. (American Library Service.)
"W" proved lucrative, it has been much overdone," says Christopher Morley in his preface to this flat volume. "Flat" describes both the poet and the parody. The Morley preface is the least flat thing in it. Morley writes interestingly, as usual, but one can see the protuberance caused by his tongue in his cheek. The Saunders collection proves that the Whitman parody has been much overdone, though the underdone of many of the efforts is painfully apparent.

One is mildly amazed to find that such serious writers as Bayard Rustin, Richard Grant White and Israel Zangwill have tried their hands at parodying Walt. Less serious writers, however, many of them happily anonymous, here, their productions identified only by names of periodicals, show forth their more or less feeble attempts at the sad task. It is always a sad task, because impossible of achievement, to write like Walt Whitman. This applies to the imitators of W. W., whether conscious or unconscious, as well as to the fellows who try to get famous by the use of the Whitman device. Such an endeavor of the profound thinker who put Camdem on the literary map of the ages.

Mr. Saunders, by the way, just says, "I have not tried to imitate Whitman, but to show the greatness of the master. Some of these parodies are fine fun. They will bring with delight a passing hour of the Whitman devotee. Though it has been said that Whitman himself lacked a sense of humor."

"AFTER LUNCH," by George F. Hummel. (The World through all the grey disguise Of sleep and custom in between.)
This attitude of Mr. Chesterton applies most truly to George F. Hummel. Most of us succumb as soon as we go to school, and the herd takes hold of us, to the iniquitous poppy flow of custom. Some manage to read the book without spoiling their eyes, to sit up late without growing sleepy, to gain the worldly wisdom of middle-age without its sheeplike conventionality of view. This gift of never being subdued to the world's work in seems a fairy gift given to Rabelais, Butler, Anatole France and to George Hummel.

This novel of a progressive married life will naturally center in the consciousness of himself, an attention that may assume an important parallel to the interest in your own life. We are sure that you will close the book at the end with a feeling of mental and spiritual refreshment and with a clarification of ideas and ideals.

A book to be treasured and discussed—\$2.00.

BONI & LIVERIGHT GOOD BOOKS 61 WEST 48th STREET NEW YORK, N.Y.

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

more—a statement not proved, however, nor a reader of "Leaves of Grass" who is humorless can "get" Walt. The reader who gets him must be what may be termed an all-rounder, as Walt himself was.

He laughs best who laughs last; and may we not assume that in the vast Valhalla of his immortal fame, Old Walt, freed of the physical paralysis that made burdensome his later years, trends sturdily the open road, aloft, light-hearted, the universe before him, laughing good-naturedly at the discomfiture of those who laughed so loudly at his barbaric yamp that they could not hear, far above the roof tops of the world, the trumpet-tone of the seer and the prophet?

"HEALTH AND SELF-MASTERY THROUGH PSYCHO-ANALYSIS AND AUTO-SUGGESTION," by William J. Fielding. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co.)
Anything on the two most-talked-of subjects of the day must be admitted to be "timely." The two are here brought into liaison. We fully expected that to happen sooner or later.

"A YANKEE GIRL AT SHILOH," by Alice Turner Curtis. (The Penn Publishing Co.)
A story of the Civil War in which a little heroine distinguishes herself so greatly that Gen. Grant calls personally to thank her.

"TIMBLEWEEDS," by Hal G. Everett. (Little, Brown & Co.)
This is a story of the changing days from the open range to the quarter section, the romance of the transformation of the Cherokee Strip as well as the transformation of Donald Corver, ranch foreman, and his conversion from a human "timbleweed," a roamer, into a leading spirit of the new era of law and order. It was Molly Lester, who awoke in him the homing instinct of the male. When he undertakes to rescue Molly's scapegrace brother, Bart, from the ways of his villainous half brother, he incurs the deadly enmity of a lawless coterie of the strip.

"IMPROVING," by Elliott H. Paul. (Alfred A. Knopf)
M. H. Paul first caught our eye something less than a year ago when we were agreeably impressed by his "Indelible," in which book, however, we noted a near approach to greatness. The trouble with "Indelible," we think, was its mixture of the conventional romantic with the spontaneously realistic. "Improving" is realistic from the first word to the last and consequently in that vein which best displays the author's peculiar power. The word "realistic" hardly conveys the uncanny quality of this realistic, which charges simple facts with an emotional subjectivity that fools the reader into experiencing the recorded feelings as his own.

In "Indelible," Mr. Paul chose to portray the lives of two artistic geniuses, the painter and the writer, from the herd of "average" people, who, in the code of the realist, are slightly subnormal. One need not tell the story since there really isn't any. The opening scene, again, is a Boston suburb, the home of Irwin Atwood and Dorothy Bliss. While these are the principal characters, their lives touch only at several points; they are for the most part the subjects of separate stories, the one exhibiting its weak hero through the stages of a schoolboy, disgruntled soldier, and neurotic ex-soldier; and the other showing its equally weak heroine in the evolution from a perfectly good little girl to a very business-like prostitute under the tutelage of the matronly though commercially efficient Mrs. May. The reader is disposed neither to blame nor pity these people, but under the spell of the author's realistic skill he is forced to admit, "This is life," whether he will or he cannot know it from Mrs. Mac's point of view. PHILIP ENZINGER, Jr.

"LABYRINTH AND EQUILIBRIUM," by Samuel Stern Maxwell. (J. B. Lippincott Co.)
THIS book is one of that important series of "Monographs on Experimental Biology," brought out at irregular intervals by the Lippincotts.

The aim of the book, as stated by the author, is to present an objective study of the equilibrium reactions of vertebrate animals and the mechanism by which these reactions are produced. The experiments were conducted largely upon fishes, but the literature of the entire series of vertebrates has been drawn upon in preparing this monograph.

Perhaps the most interesting and important part of the book is the discussion of the so-called nystagmic movements. If a frog is placed on a turntable, the nystagmic rotation to be observed, is a turning of the head in a direction contrary to that of the movement of the turntable. As the rotation continues changes of position of the limbs occur, and finally the animal begins to walk in a direction contrary to the motion.

A pigeon responds to rotation at first by a very decided contrary movement of the head. The pigeon continues till a maximum angle has been reached, when a sudden jerking motion brings the head back toward the median line, and then the compensatory movement begins over again. In this way a more or less uniformly rhythmic succession of compensatory and return movements is kept up. These repeated movements are called nystagmic. The pigeon's eye, however, is not a nystagmic of the same character as that of the head.

Nystagmic movements are related in some way to the functioning of the semicircular canals of the ear, but in spite of a bibliography of 170 references to work on the labyrinth, the most fundamental problems on the dynamics of the ear yet remain to be solved.

"AFTER LUNCH," by George F. Hummel. (The World through all the grey disguise Of sleep and custom in between.)
supposedly, but not, in the Whitman manner. Sublime in its unconscious humor is much of such stuff, and one is inclined to scold this compiler for sidestepping the opportunity to caricature his own unconscious. Such an endeavor of the profound thinker who put Camdem on the literary map of the ages.

Mr. Saunders, by the way, just says, "I have not tried to imitate Whitman, but to show the greatness of the master. Some of these parodies are fine fun. They will bring with delight a passing hour of the Whitman devotee. Though it has been said that Whitman himself lacked a sense of humor."

DEATHS
FISCHER—Entered into rest, Friday, June 15, 1934, at 7:15 a. m., William Fischer, beloved husband of Clara Fischer, died at his home, 1414 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 50 years. Burial in the St. Louis National Cemetery, at 3:30 p. m., from the home, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

FOHRMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 15, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., W. F. Fohrman, beloved husband of Catherine Fohrman, died at his home, 1020 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 50 years. Burial in the St. Louis National Cemetery, at 3:30 p. m., from the home, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

GORMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, June 15, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., J. Gorman, beloved husband of Mary Gorman, died at his home, 423 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 50 years. Burial in the St. Louis National Cemetery, at 3:30 p. m., from the home, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

JUNGBLUTH—Entered into rest on Friday, June 15, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., M. Jungbluth, beloved husband of Anna Jungbluth, died at his home, 1020 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 50 years. Burial in the St. Louis National Cemetery, at 3:30 p. m., from the home, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

KOLB—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 14, 1934, at 1:30 a. m., M. Kolb, beloved husband of Mary Kolb, died at his home, 1020 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 50 years. Burial in the St. Louis National Cemetery, at 3:30 p. m., from the home, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

KOLB—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 14, 1934, at 1:30 a. m., M. Kolb, beloved husband of Mary Kolb, died at his home, 1020 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 50 years. Burial in the St. Louis National Cemetery, at 3:30 p. m., from the home, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

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WAINWRIGHT—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 14, 1934, at 9:30 a. m., W. Wainwright, beloved husband of Clara Wainwright, died at his home, 1020 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 50 years. Burial in the St. Louis National Cemetery, at 3:30 p. m., from the home, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

WOLFF—Entered into rest on Friday, June 15, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., W. Wolff, beloved husband of Mary Wolff, died at his home, 1020 E. 12th St., St. Louis, Mo., at the age of 50 years. Burial in the St. Louis National Cemetery, at 3:30 p. m., from the home, 2707 North Grand boulevard.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Clara Wainwright, who passed away on June 14, 1934. Sadly missed by husband and children.

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"Natural Park"
e and Kienlen Av.
—5 HOUSES
17, at 1:30 P. M.
Down, Balance Monthly
eir entire interest, have ordered us to
able commercial and residential prop-

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

We have a number of beautiful 4 and 8 room flats on the South Side, modern in every way. Call or write to:

MONT CO. AGENY 4456 E.

(7) We have a single apt. for sale
for investment, 15 per cent cash; \$20000 to \$25000 down. Call or write to:

RHS BOND & INVESTMENT CO.
Office, Apt. 4156
1904 Madison, N.W.
Call 4456

North

SINGLE FLAT—Bath, 1904 Madison, Inquire Tony Brandt, 2734 Caroline.

Northwest

FLAT—Double, 4064-66 Alameda av. 3 and 4
rooms, bath, electric, garage; priced right.
MEYER REALTY CO., 4094 Natural Bridge.

FLAT—5638 Moffitt av. 3 and 3 rooms.
-frame; close to churches and schools.
MEYER REALTY CO., 4094 Natural Bridge.
(c)

HERE IS YOUR INVESTMENT
4578 and 80 Moffitt av.; two 10-room
flats only \$4700.
FRANK A. DAVIS, 4365 Easton av. (c)

South

FLAT—Single; 3509A McKean; tile bath;
hot-water heat; garage. Agent, 3228

[illegible]

FLAT—4 family, 3 rooms, 5000 block Minerva, St. Mark's Parish; best bargain in this district. For particulars see THOS. C. TURNER, 322 Title Guar. Bldg. (C7)

WALTON, 1239—\$7500: 4 and 5 rooms; modern; rents \$950. Call Cabany 8026W. Delmar 28831.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

HOME—8 rooms, 2 bathrooms; 2 baths; double garage; exclusive neighborhood. \$35,500. Cabany 3041M. (C82)

RESIDENCE — 6 rooms, bath, electric

Northwest
RESIDENCE—1404 Steele av., Brainerd, Minn. 58601. Beautiful grounds. 4000 sq. ft. home, also available. MYSTER REALTY CO. 4954 Hawthorne.

West
COLONIAL HOME—\$1000 will discharge the landlord and give you the nicest new home in the area. 2nd home on the block could be desired; long time to stay the same. Call for details. This house is complete with all the modern conveniences, including a screened shade porch. Call for details and will require no expense before moving in. Call for details. Call for details. Call for details. Address Box E-217, Fort-Dismalch.

5170 ENRIGHT AV.
6-room modern residence, hardwood floors, central heat; possession. Rent over on premises or cash. Call for details.

JOHN T. DOWAGAN, 721 Chestnut st. S.

My Beautiful Home, Cheap

WE'RE SOLD THIS WEEK
4046 E. 1st St. - 1000 sq. ft. bungalow, 9 rooms, tile bath, electric fixtures, hardwood floors, first condition. Want to sell at once. Take small cash payment and monthly to responsible parties. All exceptions handled. Owner on premises. Phone FR 93357.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR SALE
- North
STORE AND PLAT-LOK: 254180; Taylor transfer and pack. 4338 Garfield Bridge. W. W. Fortman, 3601 N. Taylor. (H)

- South
STORE AND PLAT-4438 Graxia; counter, built-in bar, 1000 sq. ft. bungalow, 10 above and 8-room modern bungalow and garage. See owner, 4111 Beethoven. (H)

FINANCIAL

SOLE **SALES**, **20c** **line** **daily**, **30c** **Sun**.
display, **25c** **daily**, **35c** **Sun**.
return, **again**, **35c** **daily**, **30c** **Sun**.
display, **30c** **daily**, **30c** **Sun**. **Three**
or **more** **days**, **1c** **line** **discount**.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—\$100,000 on Improved
Rt. Louis real estate, at lowest interest;
advances on rents, second deeds of trust.
JOHN R. HAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut (28)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

STANDARD Credit Co., 2081 N. Ky. Ex. Bldg.,
\$10 up; without security; lowest rates.

ARE YOU NEEDING MONEY? See us for quick action! We have the following rates: confidential. Room 460 Columbia Building, 1000 Broadway, New York 10001. MONEY loaned on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co. 1210 Broadway, New York 10001. MONEY to married people; may pay mortgage; confidential. 1841 Railway Exchange Bldg., New York 10001. MONEY loaned on automobiles; bring own title. We have the best rates in the western. Brokerage Co. 951 Broadway, New York 10001. (c11) MONEY LOANED—\$25 to \$6000 on Morris Plan; payable in 50 weekly payments. Also \$5000 to \$10,000 on the Little Loan Co. 714-715 Cheung, New York 10001. DO YOU NEED MONEY? We loan money to married people; cheap rates and best terms in N.Y. Also APY Cheung, New York 10001. **MONEY WANTED** GUARANTEED funds of trust. We have the best rates in the country. (c11) APY Cheung, New York 10001.

GUARANTEED first deeds of trust. All on well-secured city property of more than \$2000. Monthly payments \$2000 \$2500 \$3000 \$3500 \$4000 \$5000. No commission. Cash or 6 months. All have clear title and owner if you wish. Call or write today. **WANNSTRATH, 717 1/2 Chestnut St.** (8)

MONEY loaned at low rate of trust for sale, good security. \$5000 per month balance 24th month. But see First Deeds of Trust.

6% - Discounted Deeds of Trust - 6%
In amounts from \$500 to \$10,000, with percentage discount. Cash or 6 months. Write "SEE TRUST" -
CHRISTIAN DRINKCO & Co.,
619 Chestnut St. (7)

STOCKS AND BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS bought at market value. Liberty Bonds sold at 105.00. Buy in installments \$1 a week on cash \$50 borrowed. Leave Bond on other federal bonds and stocks. Call or write. **Chas. C. Cook,**
Stock - Yard - Market St. 88 shares. 50¢ per share. V. P. McCormack, Main 193 (3)

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 16, 1923.

PAGES 9-12

HOT WORDS PASSED DURING HEARING OF BOND COMMITTEE

**Resignation of Gerhart From
Citizens' Supervisory
Body Demanded After He
Makes Charges Against
Carter.**

Resignation of Frank H. Gerhart from the Citizens' Supervisory Committee on bond issue expenditures was demanded yesterday afternoon by Harry Scullin, vice chairman, after Gerhart declared W. Frank Carter, chairman, had opposed construction of the northeast approach to the new bridge because of alleged friendliness to the Terminal Railroad Association. Gerhart has been chief advocate of this approach.

The lie was passed and the meeting was thrown into an uproar by charge and counter charge. In the midst of the exchange of philippics Gerhart declared "the committee was being ignored and demanded to know what pressure had been brought to bear on the Board of Public Service to get the bill sent over the head of the Supervisory Committee."

Alvin C. Carpenter, another member, challenged Gerhart to explain newspaper articles quoting Gerhart as stating he did not want the condemnation bill to go before the Supervisory Committee, as some of its members were friendly to the Terminal Association. In recent weeks Gerhart has appeared frequently before various city boards in the interest of the bridge approach.

"I demand you name those who are friendly to the Terminal," Carpenter shouted. "The reputation of members of this committee has been attacked and I demand an answer."

Gerhart asked by what authority Carpenter asked such questions and Carpenter replied, "As man to man I have been attacked. I am not the kind of yellow dog that would subvert my duties as a citizen because of such holdings. I am a director in about 30 other concerns. If my associates think I can't do my duty here, because of that fact, my resignation will be forthcoming. I'll lay my actions alongside yours, before any body of fair minded men, and abide by the result."

He charged Gerhart had made insinuations against him "I serve notice on you these remarks behind my back must cease." Carter continued, "I will hold you personally responsible."

Gerhart replied that Carter had made a speech declaring "Gerhart falsifies and knows he falsifies when he says the railroads can be forced to use the northeastern approach."

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HYDE TO SIDETRACK SHERIFF APPOINTMENT

**Will Defer Consideration of Applicants Until After Naming
County Election Commissioners.**

Gov. Hyde, after reaching St. Louis last night to take up with Republican politicians consideration of the several applicants for the appointment to the office of Sheriff, virtually has decided to sidetrack the Sheriff appointment until after he decides upon whom he will name Election Commissioners of St. Louis County.

"The Sheriff's office seems to be running along all right," the Governor said this morning at Hotel Jefferson. "But the county appointments are of pressing importance. There are a large number of applicants and I haven't the slightest idea who will be named."

It is said the Governor is not disposed to name any of those seeking the office, and that the probabilities are that he will endeavor to find Commissioners outside the list of job hunters.

The Governor hoped to select the Election Commissioners before departing from St. Louis, and said it might be the canvass for suitable men would hold him here over to morrow. He said there was little likelihood that he would decide upon the Sheriff today.

At 10 a. m. the Governor conferred with a subcommittee of the Republican City Committee which had an appointment to urge the Governor to select James N. McKeely, Director of Safety, who has been endorsed by the committee for Sheriff. City Collector Koeln is urging the appointment of Mrs. Charles E. Mohrstadt, widow of the Sheriff.

Kiel organization politicians, who are supporting McKeely, express confidence he will be named, but the failure of the Governor to accede to their known desires several days ago has led others to believe that he will rather look for a compromise. To name McKeely the Governor would have to reject the recommendation of Koeln, who supported Hyde for the nomination in 1920 against the Kiel organization.

Lloyd Not to Be Considered. Consideration of Lieut. Gov. Lloyd for the job is said to have been abandoned owing to the fact that the appointment would necessitate Lloyd's resignation as Lieutenant Governor and would put William R. Painter of Carrollton, President pro tem of the Senate, a Democrat, in line to serve as Governor whenever Gov. Hyde was out of the state.

The Governor said he and Mrs. Hyde would accept an invitation received yesterday from President Harding to accompany the President and Mrs. Harding from St. Louis to Kansas City on the occasion of the President's visit next Thursday. The invitation is one which it is customary for the President to extend to a Governor of his political party when traveling a state in which he makes stops.

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BRITAIN AND FINLAND BEGIN REPAYMENT OF DEBTS TO U. S.

**No Funding Settlement With Either
National Has Been Formally
Approved as Yet.**

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The Treasury yesterday received the first regular semi-annual payments to be made by any foreign Government on principal and interest on loans made by the United States during the war.

Great Britain and Finland, the former the largest debtor and the latter among the smallest, began the reduction of their obligation under recently negotiated settlements which allow them 62 years to complete repayment.

Although no funding settlement with either Government has been formally executed, a Treasury spokesman declared representatives of the two foreign Governments regarded them as actually operative and had begun payments in consequence.

Great Britain's remittance, made in Liberty bonds, purchased in the open market, amounted to \$49,000,000. The Finnish payment, in cash, was \$135,000.

Davis Writes Immigration Articles. WASHINGTON, June 16.—Secretary Davis of the Labor Department announced yesterday that he had prepared for publication 30 articles of 1500 words each on the subject of immigration. He added, however, that he would give the articles to such newspapers as agreed to publish them in full.

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Weekly Business Review

Commercial Interests of St. Louis

AN EARLY BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS

Hardware is a barometer of social life, since it reflects all changes and progress in the community, from the most primitive to the most advanced. From the knife of the first settler to the food chopper, and from the door latch of the cabin to the elaborate, decorated builders' hardware of the present day, improvements in agriculture from the primitive hoe to the new labor saving machinery that has transformed farming in this country, all have been supplied by the hardware business.

When this great evolution was going on, there were two men in St. Louis, pioneers in their line, who laid the foundations of the hardware line in St. Louis. Both of them had the pioneer sense of keen perception of the demand of the people in the territories in which they traded. Both of them had that farsighted vision which is often the gift of unusual characters. Both of them built up great houses, which bear their names at this day. Thus early in the history of the city, St. Louis was known as a great hardware market, and it had help in this direction from a kindred business—that of saddlery and harness, which grew up with the settling of the great West and Southwest, for the two businesses of hardware and harness had many things in common, especially the kind of hardware that was needed to complete the harness outfit.

At the same time, the mark of success of the hardware dealer was chameleon-like to take on the hues of the changing times, and in this, one of these pioneers was especially remarkable. He had that keen insight which went at once to the heart of the matter, seizing the new things, and forgetting the things that were relics of other days. He was the earliest of all hardware men to include the great business of guns, rifles and ammunition, as a distinctive part of the hardware line. He was the first to lay stress upon the exceeding merits of the modern firearm. This quick grasp of instruments of progress was illustrated also in the case of screen wire cloth, even at a time when the deadly poisonous nature of the fly and the malarial mosquito was not even suspected.

There was also a changing current in the matter of European and American hardware goods. For a long time hardware was made abroad, and the efforts of American manufacturers at first met much competition. But the American genius and originality came gradually to the front in overcoming difficulties. The St. Louis hardware men were the first to recognize that the native hardware line held the promise of the future; so American pocket knives and American builders' hardware took the place of the imported article, until, at the present time, the importation of foreign hardware has fallen away to a mere incidental part of the business.

As time went on, St. Louis found it necessary to hold her trade by not only enlarging the bounds of transportation, but likewise by enlarging the assortment of what at first was strictly hardware, but which covers a multitude of apparently unrelated lines—such lines as coal oil lamps, when the central draught principle was first invented, when electricity was almost an unknown luxury, and gas confined to those who could afford to pay for it. This same policy has prevailed ever since, and so when any line of new goods comes out, such as automobile accessories, the hardware men are the first to grasp such lines and add them to a constantly growing assortment.

As the days of river pre-eminence and transportation gradually faded away, St. Louis found it necessary to stress railroad transportation facilities, particularly the Southwest and West, which are our natural distribution territory. St. Louis' hardware store led the way in this as in all similar matters, and had salesmen a thousand miles away busily selling goods, when the general hardware world in America looked upon such far-away distribution from the home town as being merely a wild venture, which could come to no successful conclusion. But wisdom is justified of her children, and today that house distributes its goods to every state in the Union, and has foreign trade in the four continents.

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Baseball! BROWNS RETURN TO Sportsman's Park

**ON
Thursday,
June 28
Games Start at 3 O'Clock**

JEFFERSON BANK
Member Federal Reserve System and St. Louis Clearing House Association.
Cor. Jefferson and Franklin Avenues

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WHEN YOU SHIP

Look at the map and see how thoroughly the Illinois Traction System serves the State of Illinois and the St. Louis territory, and keep in mind that this system has—

Standard M. C. B. equipment.
Switching arrangements that reach all industries in St. Louis.
Centrally located freight houses.
Ship Today—It's There Tomorrow
Fast highest freight service nightly to and from St. Louis.
ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM
Freight Station 12th and Lucas (McKinley Lines)
Phone: Tyler 2000
Cable: 4928

ST. LOUIS BRANCH
EDMUND BURKE, Manager
2000
MISSOURI STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO.
M. E. SINGLETON, President
LIFE ACCIDENT HEALTH GROUP
1501 LOCUST STREET

Ask the Victims
Ask any of the thousands of accident victims who have recovered physically but who must struggle for many a month to pay hospital and doctor's bills—they will tell you that the time to think of Accident Insurance is right now while you are strong and able.
To buy an assured income for a modest yearly payment, is good business.

CHAS. A. DRACH
ELECTROTYPE CO.
Complete Electrotyping
Service for
Advertising Campaigns
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Main 282

**Baseball!
BROWNS
RETURN TO
Sportsman's Park**
ON
Thursday,
June 28
Games Start at 3 O'Clock
TICKETS ON SALE AT
ARCADE BUILDING

THE WINCHESTER STORE
COUPON
THIS COUPON IS WORTH 41 CENTS
WINCHESTER
To obtain one of these WINCHESTER SPECIAL SLIP-JOINT PLIERS, present coupon and pay 50c at any of The Winchester Stores listed below. Coupon good till June 23.
Automobilists cannot afford to be without one of these

E. O. BARNHARDT HARDWARE CO., 7448 GRAVITY AVE.
F. N. BECHERER & SON, 5106 N. BROADWAY
BOHRT, HARDWARE COMPANY, 3417 BROADWAY
CRINKNEY HARDWARE COMPANY, 3202 PARK AVE.
J. J. CUNNINGHAM, 2048 LAFAYETTE AVE.
DETTRICH & ARNOLD HARDWARE CO., 6815 GRAVITY AVE.
EDLE & MERTZ HARDWARE CO., 2533 Broadway
EDGEMONT HARDWARE STORE, 607 N. 9TH ST. (EAST ST. LOTUS HILL)
C. R. ELLMAN & COMPANY, 2004 N. KINGSTON AVE.
F. W. FRIEDBERGER HARDWARE CO., 3153 MORGANFORD ROAD
GEORGE H. GRIMME, 3001 ARSENAL STREET
J. P. HAHN, 3348 S. JEFFERSON
J. HIRSHBERG, 1403 S. BROADWAY
ILLINOIS HARDWARE CO., 537 COLLEGE AVE. (EAST ST. LOTUS HILL)
JOHN A. BRYANT, 2754 PARK AVE.
WILLIAM KEMPT, 2514 MARKET ST.
J. P. KRAFT, 5380 AND 90 SOUTH WEST AVE.
N. KUEGER, 3549 ARSENAL ST.
JOSEPH A. KUTZ, 2978 CHOUTEAU AVE.
LACLED HARDWARE CO., 3330 LA LACLED AVE.
MOUND CITY HDW. CO., ANNEX, 3713 S. 9TH ST.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN ON THE WINDOW—
THE WINCHESTER STORE

RESPONSIBLE Tenants Waiting

WENZLICK
SINCE 1885
REALTORS
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At one point Carter started to leave, stating he had a matter pending in the Board of Aldermen. Gerhart arose and said if the chairman was leaving, he also had a matter before the Aldermen. Carter replied, "I don't care what you do, you can go to hell as far as I am concerned." Both remained.

Scullin re-entered the controversy to demand Gerhart resign. "A grievous insult has been directed at our chairman," Scullin said. "We are not going to let this go. The chairman (Gerhart) couldn't get this matter before us dressed up in every garb he has attempted by subterfuge to get it through another way."

Scullin demanded immediate action but the discussion was cut off when a motion by W. L. Sturdevant was adopted to turn to other business.

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The Conn
Tower

The Midget's Thimble
"The labor people say the hour day doesn't give the enough time with their families. They would spend it with them. The truth is, the steel people want to get work for as little money as possible. And the rest of it to us, wouldn't fill a midget's thimble."—F. P. A. in The Tower.

Look out of the midget's thimble. I take a man—one man—thimble. His name is Joe. He came to this country to hear there were big things to be made here. He left a wife and family had lived for generations. He was used to sweating at the plow all day, hours of work seemed real to him. After 12 hours of work in the fields he was not to gather with his friends and old songs and dance with girls. But Joe was an energetic fellow. He wanted better than the village of him. He was disappointed. Old folks scraped together money to pay his fare to America. And he got a job in the steel mill. Twelve hours' work at the mill—a 24-hour shift of two weeks, when they chafed at the night shift again—was something different. Working in the sunlight soil under his feet and the head. Shovelling coal into hot mouth of hell for 12 end was no joke. But Joe and strong. And he stood it. And he earned enough to send back to the village. The girls, named Lily. She they were married, and a jerry-built house owned by a pany named of which the rest out. Lily was proud already he had changed, unburned, swagging 70 she had known. He was a new. When he came home he ate his supper in a hut falling asleep at the table tumbled into bed. There much fun for Lily. And kids began to come. She had dreamed of getting for themselves with the America; and oow they doing something for the hardly ever saw anything to do. She was so much to nagged and yelled at were always in her way into mischief. Joe and Lily what you would think. They were too by this huge smoky work ent from the one they hind; but they were so and good-humored. Joe's chance. It took a little. Just one's self to a new civilization; Joe and Lily time for anything else. There wasn't even time to get acquainted with the every two weeks, the 24-hour work shifts, 24 hours without any was too dead then for to be kept. Unless he be on the job. No, Joe weren't intelligent enough what was the matter. They say: "We thought more to America, the land of Where are our songs, out laughter? America has away from us. Joe is row at 48, broken, no longer able to shovel white-hot mouth of hell. He has any kind of job or mill, and barely holds Lily, who is only 35, woman. And their dream something for the children been spoiled too. Some dren have died of the when the oldest girl found out that there was fun to get back to laughter that her father had lost. She is only has been enjoying life years now.

But it isn't Mary the Mrs. Czapank feel worst oldest boy, Bill, is being unpatriotic. He read with red covers, and Russia. Mr. and Mrs. C afraid he will land in the he doesn't care. "The of the game" he "game" they ask, think ball. They don't know baseball is, but it is the can game, they know smiles. "Revolution" the old folks shake their ly, for now they are will go to jail.

Is that enough to tal midget's thimble. Or out of that thimble th strike, and the attem Alexander Berkman to Frick, and the library out of the profits of the Carnegie library. First read Karl Marx take out the steel and the Pennsylvania C W. C. Foster, and the movement in America. Odds and ends, all pack thimble? And at the thimble—what? "Dead splendor of the scarlet haze"? But the bottom reached yet. When thimble is emptied, it the seventh vial of the book called Revelation was poured out.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pultzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The "Cowed and Meek."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I SIMPLY am compelled to write your paper to tell you how glad I feel that there is still left in this dear world of ours a feeling of humanity for real martyrs to a cause. Your splendid article in Sunday's paper is one of the finest things I have ever read in a newspaper. There are two special points in it I would call attention to:

1. The third verse of Ralph Chaplin's poem:
"But rather mourn the apathetic throng
The cowed and meek;
Who see the world's great anguish and its wrong
And dare not speak!"

Just think of it—in this great republic of ours, that there should be men and women, on account of fear of the consequences to themselves in the status that they now find themselves—they actually feel that they would lose the same, and are therefore "cowed and meek" and "dare not speak." A sad commentary but only too true!

2. Mr. Ross' splendid testimonial to our brilliant Senator Reed, quoting the text of Ross, "Senator Borah is often, like Reed, magnificent in fight. His speech is worth reading in full." By reading between the lines, we have to come to the conclusion that Reed, the American Nationalist, and pure Jeffersonian, is by the irrefutable facts of American history and tradition right, as contrasted with the altogether nebulous and hysterical ravings of the Internationalists, now so insistent and persistent in every conceivable manner.

C. F. AYRES.

Another Soldier Disfranchises.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A SHOWER of blessings on your just ahead for efforts in behalf of political prisoners arrested during the war. And don't believe for a moment that all the American Legion or all ex-soldiers are solidly in favor of keeping those men behind bars. Some of us are still suffering pretty severely with that serious war fever, but sooner or later old Doc Time with his medicine mixture of philosophy and common sense will get around to us. Soldiers are usually more stubborn cases, however, than the general public. Our friend, Duke Frederick, is entirely in the right about the bonus. I believe personally a bonus of a few hundred dollars would be of more benefit to me right now than at any time during my life. But there are others, of course, who need it even worse—much worse—than myself.

H. G. DUNNAM.

Mr. Crawford's Prejudices.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
J. C. Crawford's speech of May 20. He wants American affairs and business plans to be run by native Americans, but who is stopping native Americans from going into business? Nobody. Do you know, Rev. Crawford, how America got over 100,000,000 population? Was any other race besides the Indian here when America was discovered? Were your father or grandfather or your ancestors here? What difference does it make if your ancestors landed 50 or 100 years before the other ones? The fathers of this country fought and died to make this land a free land of opportunity and men from all nations, hard-working men, made America what it is today, the largest industrial, the richest nation of the world.

You don't like the Catholics for their religion; you don't like the Jews because they don't believe in Christ. If you are a Christian, I ask you, did Christ ever preach hate and race prejudice? You don't like foreigners, Greeks, because they have too many restaurants, because they are progressing by working hard every day. You think they are making too much money. I don't think you like industrious business men.

I have been in the United States for 15 years and I am an American citizen and the only thing we want is the same rights your ancestors had according to the Constitution of this great country.

E. A. G. Greek-American Citizen.

Don't Close the Playgrounds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A president of one of the federated clubs, and as one interested in the public schools, I indorse, with the other members of our club, the plans for public safety of the St. Louis Safety Council and the open playgrounds for children during the summer months.

I understand the School Board will close the playgrounds for the reason of damage done last year by the children, amounting to thousands of dollars. Why give the children so many swings and slides and other amusements? Have fewer things. I am sure the little ones would be happy anyway. Keep them from the streets with death facing them morally and physically. I must say the death of one child, or a crippled child, crippled or killed by careless driving, is of infinite more value and concern to all of us than the loss of money, any amount of money.

I trust the School board will reconsider the matter before school closes. These open spaces, the city playgrounds, will again find a happy and romping childhood.

MRS. EDGAR P. SOMMERS.

THE BRIDGE QUESTION.

The personal clash in the Bond Issue Advisory Committee over charges of Frank H. Gerhart reflecting upon the motives of other members of the committee is deplorable, but it serves to direct attention to an important issue which must be decided before money is expended on the East Side bridge approach.

The sum of \$1,500,000 is provided to build the east approach, but this sum is only a small part of the total sum which will be required to build the approach according to estimates of engineers. We may assume the approach will cost about \$5,000,000. President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, who is the city's chief engineer, says that the approach will cost at least \$4,800,000.

The sum of \$1,500,000 was voted for the approach, with other items of the bond issue, under the impression that it would be sufficient to build the approach. But it is wholly inadequate. The cost will be more than three times as much. Another bond issue will be necessary to complete the approach and we do not believe that St. Louis will vote another bond issue for years to come, or that the people are willing to expend so vast a sum on a bridge approach—more than half the cost of the bridge—without at least assurance that it will be effective for the purpose of putting the bridge to work and abolishing the last remnant of the bridge arbitrary on coal.

What assurance is there that the approach will serve the purpose for which it is designed? No one can give that assurance. The Post-Dispatch, which has fought the arbitrary for over 30 years and for two-thirds of that time held up terminal extensions and improvements before succeeding in abolishing the arbitrary beyond the hundred-mile zone, knows something about that stunt. After the abolition of the arbitrary beyond the hundred-mile zone we exhausted every resource of blockade and law to remove the remnant. We took the fight through the courts and through the Interstate Commerce Commission, to which the United States court finally referred it as a rate question. The Interstate Commerce Commission has sustained the arbitrary on goods originating within the 100-mile zone as a terminal service charge. It has sustained the charge through two trials and relief can only be obtained through the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Another point: The discrimination against St. Louis was removed by the court. The railroads are compelled to levy the charge on both sides of the river. Commodities originating within the 100-mile zone in Missouri as well as Illinois bear the service charge. That St. Louis is more heavily handicapped than East St. Louis is due now solely to the fact that coal comes from the East Side.

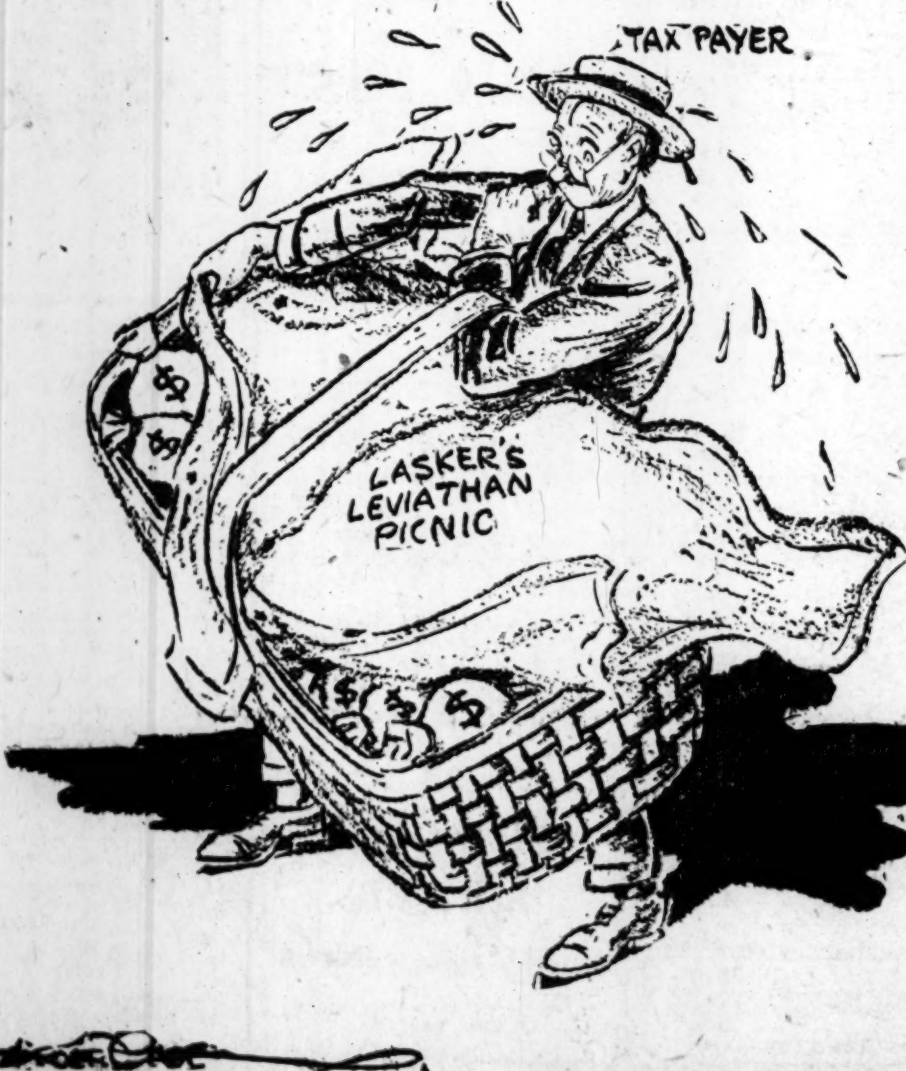
St. Louis cannot effectively fight the Interstate Commerce Commission by blocking the railroads and stopping terminal expansion and improvements. We can injure the roads and injure our own business, but we cannot force the commission to abolish the service charge. We believe this charge will be abolished in time as an antiquated toll system, but it cannot be done by force and by blocking progress. It will be done by progressive and constructive measures.

There is now pending a scheme of terminal improvement devised by engineers under the supervision of a citizens' committee composed largely of leading merchants. We do not reflect upon the motives of these citizens. We believe they are actuated by public spirit and a desire to promote the best interests of St. Louis and St. Louis business. We do not assume that the plan to exchange bridges in exchange for improved terminal facilities is wholly in the interest of the railroads. We believe that St. Louis will share in the benefits and that the improvements are necessary for the handling of the traffic of Greater St. Louis. We believe it will contribute to the abolition of the arbitrary.

If the bridge and terminal question is to be solved right, and it must be solved right if St. Louis growth and progress is not to be stopped, it must be solved on the basis of sound judgment, business sense and reasonable negotiations. It cannot be solved by prejudice, passion and selfish partisanship. Let us carefully examine the terminal project before deciding what to do and before investing any more money chasing rainbows with a railroad bridge that has never been used and cannot be procured.

THE GOAT.

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal.)



without assurance that it will be used under conditions dictated by the city.

THE GOLTRA FLEET AT WORK.

The order issued by Justice Van Devanter of the United States Supreme Court permitting the Government to operate the so-called Goltra fleet ends an anomalous and irritating episode in the story of river transportation. This fleet of four towboats and 19 barges has been idle for a year and a half when it might at times have been rendering transportation service of great value. Whatever Mr. Goltra planned or hoped to accomplish when he persuaded the Government to lease this fleet to him, the fact is that he did literally nothing.

The order releasing the boats for service at this time is opportune. The Mississippi barge line is now having the biggest month of its history. There is said to be freight enough at St. Louis and New Orleans waiting to go down and up the river to utilize the capacity of the Goltra fleet in addition to the established line. In addition, the new wheat crop now being harvested will presently be pouring in. A banner summer for the Mississippi, therefore, is in prospect, with the river inspiring meeting the requirements.

A fact of importance in this connection, too, is found in the lighter draft of the Goltra towboats by which they can operate in shallower water than can the towboats of the Mississippi-Warrior service. Low-water conditions in the middle reaches of the river which partly incapacitated the barge line late last summer will not cause an interruption of service this year. If the conditions are repeated the Goltra boats will be used in the shallow stretches, while the barge line boats operate between New Orleans and Memphis.

From such experience as this the science of navigating the river and of boat construction will be enriched and perfected until the objective of dependable, guaranteed service is attained. There can be no stopping short of that point.

GOLFERS ABROAD.

America's loss of the cup emblematic of the British open golf championship served the useful purpose of demonstrating that Walter Hagen could be beaten. A legend was growing up in this country that the dapper champion was invincible, which, of course, was a bad thing both for Walter and for the country. Americans generally are somewhat inclined to gloat over their athletic predominance, and doubtless a good thing for athletics and the American husband is an occasional flicking.

While neither our amateurs nor professionals have been able to do more than break even on the year's invasion of Great Britain, they have created an enormous amount of good will. They have shown that great sportsman, the Englishman, that while some of our noncombatants do not always display the best taste, the American performer himself is a prime fellow. There is reason to hope also that Britons of discrimination have recognized, in Francis Ouimet and Walter Hagen, Americans far more representative of their country than some of its official spokesmen.

WAGE AND SALARY POLICIES.

Statistical tables arguing the cause of higher salaries for school teachers afford an interesting exhibit at a time when plasterers are demanding an increase from \$1.50 to \$1.75 an hour. The maximum and average high school salaries are respectively \$80 and \$63.50 a week for 40 weeks a year. The plasterer, with a 44-hour week, draws \$66 for every week he works. His new demand would raise the figure to \$77. The maximum and average annual high school salaries are respectively \$3200 and \$2540. The plasterer's income for 50 weeks is \$3300. He is demanding, at the \$1.75 rate, \$3850 a year, or \$650 above the maximum high school teacher's wage and \$1310 in excess of the average.

The cost of living is 68 per cent higher than in 1913. The plasterer's wage has increased 100 per cent, the teacher's only 46 per cent. The effect of low teacher pay is to lower the standard of education. The effect of excessive building trade wages is to produce a shortage of homes. In wage policies as affecting human welfare and the enlightenment of the race we are progressing gaily backwards. There is a limit at which the building industry can stand up under wage advances and a limit below which competent school teachers cannot be procured.

JUST A MINUTE

Inspired by PORTIA'S "HERE WE ARE, BOYS." Published by the Post-Dispatch, June 15.

WE did observe upon the street
Some pigmies that we chanced to meet
And then our category fixt,
With your just estimate, betwixt
The Lilliputians, simple imps,
And modern fools called "little shrimps."
We have the cane, are debonaire;
If any, "patent leather hair,"
But "fathers of a race to come!"
Forgive me, dear, but there are some
Who never had a wife nor home
And think no further than the drone.
For that you have your Hercules,
Mark Antony and Achilles
And other saints for purpose trained
By House of David. You've complained
But there are men, handsome and well—
Enough to save the race from—
Your quality of mercy's strained.
Is manly visage thus ordained
The only thing may woman want?
You have no mercy. Yet 'tis true
Adonis was more fair than we,
But we have souls and passions. See?
And underneath those fancy vests
Are hearts. They've been women's pests
Like gnats that thrive in summer's heat.
We love and love your sex, my sweet,
Then blame us not, my Portia fair,
Blame woman, for she placed us here.

ANTONIO.

To live in St. Louis and not understand the Terminal question is comparable to living in Scotland and not knowing golf. Yet almost none of us understands the Terminal question. The whole thing is so baffling that it is like the Free Bridge approach. It is the passions of men as they were stirred at the meeting of the Supervisory Bond Committee on yesterday we are deprived of judgment in the matter for not knowing the subject. Probably this has been one of the chief contributing factors in the failure of St. Louis to keep pace with other Western cities. People would rather move to Chicago, Detroit or Cleveland than remain in St. Louis and continually hear of something they could not understand. Prof. Einstein said that 12 men understand his theory of relativity; but no one has ever said that 12 men understand the Terminal issue. It is a fearful thing to have it come up again at the beginning of summer, when we were just upon the point of resting our minds for a bit.

Apologetic review from the book page of the Chicago News:

"The Culture and Disease of the Sweet Potato," by J. J. Taubenhaus, Ph. D. (Dutton), is an appetizing, well-rounded narrative that leaves nothing to the imagination. Although there is no sex interest, there is intensive treatment of pathological cases, including discussion of symptoms, ravages and treatment of the various diseases that affect the subject. It is a book intended mainly for grownups and those interested in growing. Anyhow, it got the space it deserved.

IT'S A POOR RULE.

"O, woman, in thy need bereft,
Scarce one red-blooded husband left,
Weep to behold this dismal scene!"
Thus cries a disillusioned wren
Anent the present race of men
In this here column June 15.

If true the charges that she makes,
Viz., all us male birds are cakes,
Then God protect the future race!
For with an undermouled paw
And a smoking, painting moron maw—
They'll be a pretty awful case!

SHYLOCK.

THE LASKER IDEA.

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS

In the pleasing pastime of looking around to see who will get shot next it was not difficult to foresee that this would be the fate of the Bulgarian Premier. The now deceased Stamboulsky some time ago put into effect in Bulgaria a law requiring every able-bodied person in the country to work. It is said that even the King's daughter became a stenographer and learned how to spell parallel with three a's and two i's. At any rate, popular indignation against Stamboulsky very great, and one night this week he fled for his life. The peasants, who hate work even worse than the nobility, because they do more of it, caught him and shot him. Now Bulgaria will have loafing again, the usual idling at teas and clubs, golf, bridge and mah jong. It is all we are up to. Stamboulsky was a dreamer. He thought we might be useful.

All writers have had fearful experiences with manuscripts but this one told about by Herman Sudermann in the book of his youth illustrates amazingly the spirit in which the good things we write are returned.

The next day a packet with the stamp of the Residenz Theater lay on my table. It contained my manuscript, but its shape had become curiously narrower and smaller. The director had kept his promise, he had said:
"We keep everything of which we can make any use." And so they had. They had cut off the beautiful wide margins, but they kindly returned me all the rest.

Probably rejectors less cruel than that have brought us up something short of where Sudermann got.

The following is from a story about Florida. Mo., the birthplace of Mark Twain:

Brack Pollard is the town's oldest citizen, his 83 years having been spent in the old town. His memory dates back to the time that Mark Twain was a boy of the town, known to everyone as "Sammy." He tells of the Clemens family moving to Hannibal in an old wagon and how "Sammy" was left behind, playing in the house, because there were so many children that in the confusion of leaving he was not missed. Pretty much the way Abraham Lincoln got his start, and enough to make one understand why the modern youth with a sport car seldom gets very far beyond the police court.

The lower house of the Wisconsin Assembly has voted to repeal the State prohibition act. The matter now goes to the dry Senate, which will likely indulge itself the usual hypocrisy.

Maybe all the political prisoners are to be let off on the Fourth of July.

THE MAKER OF SONGS.

I I were the blossoming apple tree
With branches weighing low—
Just to brush her cheek, how happy I'd be!
If I were a blossoming apple tree.

If I were a violet, skylark blue,
Pinned to her warm, round breast,
There nestling content—nothing else I'd do
If I were a violet, skylark blue.

If I were a tender green blade of grass
Crushed in her path to die—
Even death would be bliss if she smiled, alas!
To a fainting, tender green blade of grass.

But I am only a maker of songs,
A-singing in the rain;
Her sweetest smile to another belongs
While I—I'm only a maker of songs.

V. BORIS SHERMETEYEF.

The MIRROR
PUBLIC OPINION

AMERICAN PRINCIPLES FOR SALE.

From the New York World.

MR. HARDING, it is now stated, is going to buy his way out of the international law in which the Volstead act has landed him. If the powers will extend the three-mile limit to 12 miles, Harding proposes to amend the Volstead act so that foreign ships do not have to violate their own municipal law. If we can seize and search to a 12-mile limit, foreign ships may serve liquor to their crews in American ports. If foreign powers will amend their international law to suit our part of the Volstead act, we are to allow foreign vessels to obey their own laws in spite of another part of the Volstead act. Mr. Harding must think he is back in the Senate framing a tariff or dealing out pork, he is so delightfully ready to force every principle involved and to log-roll for a solution. For the question of the 12-mile limit and the question of liquor for foreign crews have nothing whatever to do with each other. It is wrong for a French crew in New York Harbor to drink the wine prescribed by French law, but this wrong will not become right by selling runners 12 miles off the Jersey coast. But French crews are entitled to their wine, they are entitled to it regardless of the Jersey rum laws. To make their right a matter of bargaining is both unprincipled and undignified. The government might as well say to John Smith, "I concede your right to consider yourself lawfully married whenever you are indoors, provided you allow me to arrest you for bigamy any time I meet you crossing Broadway."

As a matter of politics, Mr. Harding is not posing to deal with foreign Powers. He is posing a bargain with the Anti-Saloon League. When he says to Great Britain and France, "If they extend the three-mile limit to 12 miles, we will allow them to obey their own laws on their own ships," Mr. Harding is simply guessing that the Anti-Saloon League would be satisfied with such a bargain. Mr. Harding cannot promise them an amendment to the Volstead act, for Mr. Harding has no power, theoretical or actual, to amend the next Congress. He is, therefore, asking the whole world to surrender an important right to a domestic law on the one side and international law and international comity on the other.

Specifically, this doctrine would render foolish the whole of Mr. Hughes' Mexican policy. Toward Mexico Mr. Hughes takes the position that where the Mexican Constitution conflicts with the customary rights of property, the Mexican Constitution must yield. How can he, with a straight face, turn around and tell the world that where an obscure provision of a mere American statute conflicts with the comity of nations, the statute must prevail? And, then, how can he go on to say that this statute, which is superior to the comity of nations, can be changed at a moment's notice by the executive? And how can he, the doughty champion of the national law as against Mexican and all other weak countries add that the price is the abandonment of some other part of international law?

It is to be hoped that foreign Powers will be weak enough to consent to such a bargain, but it is to be hoped that they will not be so weak as to allow them to obey their own laws on their own ships. Mr. Harding is simply guessing that the Anti-Saloon League would be satisfied with such a bargain. Mr. Harding cannot promise them an amendment to the Volstead act, for Mr. Harding has no power, theoretical or actual, to amend the next Congress. He is, therefore, asking the whole world to surrender an important right to a domestic law on the one side and international law and international comity on the other.

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It Looks Like That Shelby Boom Might Explode Several Weeks in Advance of the Fourth of July

YANKEES 9, BROWNS 3, AFTER 7-1-2 INNINGS: HOMER FOR JACOBSON

By George W. Daley,
Baseball Writer for the New York World.

NEW YORK, June 16.—Billy Bayne was batted to all corners of the lot in the second and third innings today and the Yankees again got off to a big early lead over the Browns.

Wright replaced Bayne after the third inning. Meusel hit a home run off Bayne with two men on base in the third.

Shawkey pitched for New York. Billings was behind the bat for the Browns.

A running account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Tobin sent Witt back for his long drive. Foster struck out. Jacobson also struck out. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Witt took a hit to McManus. Witt took second on a passed ball. Williams made a sheering catch of Dugan's liner to left. Ruth struck out. Bayne tossed out Pipp. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS—Williams grounded out to Pipp. Hoffmann muffed McManus' easy foul. Then McManus singled to left on the ball pitched. Gerber singled to center, sending McManus to third, but Gerber was out trying to reach second. Meusel to Scott. Dugan threw out Schieber. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Meusel doubled to left-center. McManus booted Ward's easy bouncer. Meusel went to third while the batter was safe at first. Scott singled to center, scoring Meusel and sending Ward to second. Hoffmann struck out as Ward and Billings' good throw caught Scott at third. Shawkey fouled to Billings. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING. BROWNS—Shawkey curved over a third strike on Billings. Ward tossed out Bayne. Tobin out to Pipp. UNASSISTED. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Witt walked. Dugan forced Witt. Foster to McManus. Ruth singled to right. Dugan stopping at second. Pipp singled to center, scoring Dugan and sending Ruth to third. Meusel hit a home run into deep center, the ball bouncing over Jacobson's arm. Ruth and Pipp scoring ahead of Meusel. Ward lined to Jacobson. Foster threw out Scott. FOUR RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. BROWNS—Foster filed to Witt. Jacobson tried the same way. Williams lined to Ruth. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Wright went in to pitch for the Browns. Hoffmann walked. Shawkey sacrificed. Wright to Schieber. Witt grounded out to McManus. Hoffmann taking third. Gerber made a nice stop of Dugan's smash and threw him out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. BROWNS—Gerber singled to center. Schieber walked. Billings hit into a double play, scoring Witt. Pipp. Gerber taking third. Witt struck out. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Ruth hit a double to the left field. Schieber jumped high in the air and grabbed Pipp's liner. Meusel singled to left for his third straight hit, scoring Ruth. Ward hit into a double play, Foster to McManus to Schieber. ONE RUN.

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS—Tobin singled to left and took second when Meusel fumbled the ball. Foster fouled to Hoffmann. Jacobson hit a home run which bounded into the left field stands, scoring Tobin ahead of him. Williams sent Witt back to the running track for his long smash. Scott tossed out McManus. TWO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Scott struck out. Hoffmann doubled to left. Shawkey was safe on Wright's fumble. Hoffmann going to third. Witt scratched a hit off Wright's glove, scoring Witt. Hoffmann and Pipp. Shawkey on second. Dugan singled to left, filling the bases. Shawkey scored and the other runners advanced on a wild pitch. Ruth out. Schieber to Wright. Witt scoring and Dugan taking third. Foster made a nice unning catch of Pipp's foul. THREE RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS—Gerber singled to center for his third straight hit. Schieber filed to Witt. Billings hit into a double play, Shawkey to Ward to Pipp. NO RUNS.

NEW YORK—Meusel filed to Jacobson. Gerber made a nice stop of Ward's smash and threw him out. McManus made a bare-handed stop of Scott's smash and threw him out. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. BROWNS—Robertson batted for Wright and walked. Tobin doubled to center. Robertson going to third. Foster hit a sacrifice fly to Witt, scoring Robertson. Jacobson struck out. Williams also struck out. ONE RUN.

A. A. NET COMMITTEE TO HANDLE THREE EVENTS

The Tennis Committee of the Triple A Club has been named by the directors. It consists of Harold M. Tress, chairman, George Dickman and Woodward H. Brown.

This week the club championship is taking place. The Central State tournament opens July 2 and a large entry is expected. In September the city district championship event will be held on the Triple A courts.

RIVAL COACHES OF YALE AND HARVARD



ED. LEADER



FRANK J. MULLER

Leader, formerly coach at University of Washington, scored conspicuous successes with this year's Yale crew. His eight is favored to defeat the Crimson boat, next Friday.

Manion 1 Up on Walter Kossman After 18 Holes

MILBURN Country Club, June 16.—After playing the morning round of 18 holes in the Missouri State Championship golf final here today, Jimmy Manion, of Midland Valley Country Club, St. Louis, was one up on his fellow-townsmen Walter Kossman, a member of the Forest Park Public course team.

The medal scores for the eighteen holes were: Manion 74, Kossman 75. Manion shot a par 36 coming from a two-hole handicap cap incurred by him on the first.

Kossman was 2 up. On the fairways the Forest Park golfer played a great game, while Manion was approaching and driving were not so good. On the greens, however, the Midland Valley star was supreme by far. Kossman being unsteady in his putting. As a whole Kossman displayed a superior brand of golf.

On the ninth green Manion laid a stytle for Kossman whose ball was about eight feet from the cup. It was there that Kossman gave the galley a real treat by chipping his ball over that of Manion's and sinking the putt.

The match started late, it being 10:30 o'clock.

The cards:

Kossman 444 443 644—38
Manion 444 443 553—38

Coming in, Manion, by shooting a par 36 on the last nine holes, forged score cards for the second nine holes of the morning round were:

Kossman 444 443 553—38
Manion 444 443 553—38

TODAY'S PAIRINGS.
James C. Manion, Midland Valley, vs. Walter Kossman, Forest Park, 10:30 a.m.

Thomas Malley, Forest Park, vs. R. E. Watson, Blue Hills, 11:30 a.m.

J. B. Curran, Forest Park, vs. St. Louis, vs. E. B. McClelland, Mission Hills, 1:30 p.m.

R. H. Ford, Swope Park, vs. C. R. Berrien, Milburn, 2:30 p.m.

W. W. Kinney, Milburn, vs. Oscar Borgmuller, Milburn, 3:30 p.m.

Bobbing Up Sincerely.
NOGALES, Ariz., June 16.—Arrangements have been completed for the signing of Hal Chase, former major league star, to manager the Nogales International baseball team of Nogales, Sonora, Mexico. It was announced here last night. Chase, barred from organized baseball several years ago, has been living at San Jose, Cal.

Hornsby and Bottomley Absent, Cardinal Subs Play Great Game

Freigau at First and Toporcer at Second Perform Like Stars in Defeating Braves, While Johnny Stuart Hurls Well in Relieving Pitcher Haines.

By Joseph F. Holland,

John McGraw said several years ago that a team is only as strong as its substitutes. He based his contention upon the premise that a regular player might be incapacitated at any time and it would devolve upon an understudy to fill his position. And the success of the team depended upon how closely that substitute approached the standard of the regular.

Three thousand persons had an opportunity to witness the application of this baseball law yesterday at Sportsman's Park in the third game of the series between the Cardinals and the Boston Braves.

That put three substitutes in the fourth; Toporcer, playing second, when it opened and witnessed the hurried withdrawal of the team's pitching staff three innings later.

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Hagen Fails by A Single Stroke In Title Defense

American Home-Bred Golfer Succumbs to A. C. Havers, 295, in British Open.

By Patterson McNutt.

(Copyright, 1923.)

TROON, June 16.—Arthur G. Havers succeeded Walter Hagen as British open champion yesterday.

The greatest of American golfers lost his title here this afternoon by a single stroke after putting up one of the greatest battles ever seen in an open championship.

Havers won because he played golf to get a total score of 255 for the 72 holes and because Hagen's putter, generally the most deadly weapon he carries with him, failed him at critical points in the last round today.

Havers is a thin-lipped, sharp-featured young man of 25 and one of the most brilliant members of the British "new guard" who have come along since the war to take their rightful place in British golf as the famous figures of the old guard like Duncan, Mitchell and Taylor slip back under the youthful challenge of the best American golfers.

The new champion apparently believes it a social error to make over a championship round. He committed only one such error, the old championship just finished, getting three successive 73s and a 76 on the last round.

Even the great Hagen found it impossible to stand up under these hammer blows. The two final holes on the first nine in the afternoon round decided Hagen's fate yesterday. When he came to the short eighth he was playing in even fours and had to take that point with Havers on level for the entire championship.

But at the eighth he pitched his tee shot into a bunker to the left of the green. His third was on the green, but he was trailing again.

Hagen missed one-foot putt.

Hagen really took a sleep-producing wallop on the chin at the next hole, when he missed a putt of not more than a foot and took five. Missing that putt seemed temporarily to take the heart out of him, and he apparently felt nothing would break him.

On the eleventh he took only a perfunctory glance at the hole before putting. He made that hole in four and then runners arrived with news he could tie Havers by coming in at 26. His spirit rose again and once more he started to fight like the champion of old. Sheer fighting spirit almost brought him back to the hole when he got a three at the seventeenth it seemed as if another typical Hagen might be spread before the eyes of the anxious English and Scots who ringed the home green.

He needed a three to win.

He needed a three at the eighteenth and put everything he had into a mighty drive that went booming down the course for a good 260 yards. He studied the second shot carefully and then made a bold shot for the pin, but the fierce gale that blew up in the afternoon caught the ball and carried it to the trap at the right of the green. Even a Hagen does not hole chip shots from traps with monotonous regularity and the great Walter had to be content with the position of runner-up.

His finish was a great one, however, and if his putter had served him as faithfully as usual, he would again have been British champion. On no less than six holes in the last two rounds well put putts had dropped for him by fraction of inches only.

California Finishes Third.

Third place, as well as second place, went to an American, Macdonald Smith of San Francisco, who won the tournament by a margin of 18 strokes over the runner-up, Donald Smith of San Francisco, who made a score of 287, including a 69 this morning that broke the record for the old Troon course.

Macdonald Smith, who makes his home in the United States, came fourth with 298 strokes, he also getting a 69 during the day.

Johnny Farrell of New York, who is in eighth position with a card of 300, George Aulbach, the oldest American, was down the line with a 323. The scores of the eight leaders for the 72 holes were:

A. G. Havers 73 73 73—219
Walter Hagen 76 71 74—221
Macdonald Smith 73 73 73—219
T. P. Ferris 73 73 73—219
J. A. Whitehead 76 74 72—222
George Deane 75 74 74—223
Johnny Farrell 78 73 73—224
Between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators, many of them from last year's seas, watched the last two rounds of the competition.

England and Spain Even In Cup Match

By the Associated Press.

WITHINGTON, Lancashire, June 16.—England and Spain broke even in the first day's play of the lawn tennis tie for the Davis cup. Randolph Lycett defeated Senior Eduardo Flaquer, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1, in the first of the two singles matches of the day, and Count De Gomar won the second from Wheatley of England, 4-6, 10-8, 6-1, 6-2.

ILLINOIS BOXING BILL DOOMED TEST INDICATES

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16.—When the House of Representatives passed the license and miscellany committee boxing bill last week it forgot one important thing—to appropriate the money to pay salaries and expenses of the Athletic Commission it created.

When the measure reached the Senate early today, Senator Marks of Chicago noticed the oversight and introduced an amendment to remedy the defect.

After some little excitement, Lieutenant Governor Sterling, presiding officer, put the proposed amendment to a vote and the Senate passed it four of his colleagues voted for it, the rest against it, indicating what the upper branch will do to the measure when it comes up for final passage next week.

Argentine Tennis Team Defeats Syria Stars

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, June 16.—Switzerland eliminated Argentina from the Davis cup competition today when Aschmann and Sautter defeated Villegas and Robinson in the doubles, 4-1, 6-2, 6-2.

The first outdoor show of the local season is scheduled next Thursday at the Battery, where the Business Men's Club will offer Johnny Kaiser and Patsy Flanagan as rival battlers in the feature event.

Dempsey Eases Up on Partners But Continues Preparation for Gibbons Go, Despite Money Row

Champion "Pulls" His Punches in Sparring Contests to Avoid Knocking Them Out—Titleholder Weighs 184 and Still Has Fat Above His Hips.

By Copeland Burg.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

GREAT FALLS, MONT., June 16.—Confident that even promoters fail today to raise the second \$100,000 installment of a \$300,000 guarantee for his contest with Tommy Gibbons of St. Paul at Shelby, Mont., July 4, he will defend his title at some other place, Jack Dempsey continued training at his camp today.

He took his usual eight-mile run along the mist-covered banks of the Missouri-River early this morning and scheduled eight or ten rounds of hot slugging with sparring mates for the afternoon.

"I'm in wonderful shape and might set to meet Gibbons at Shelby July 4; but if the bout falls through I hope the contest is transferred to some other town."

Last night, while his manager, Jack Kearns, was in town in a series of conferences, Dempsey slept peacefully at his camp in the outskirts of the city.

In his workout yesterday the champion appeared in better shape than any time since he pitched camp in Great Falls, May 15. He weighed 184 pounds Friday and it was conceded a week's workout under a hot Montana sun would put him down to his normal fighting weight.

There is still a slight roll of superfluous flesh over each of the champion's hips. The muscles in Jack Kearns' legs appear to be less jelly-like each passing day of his training.

Reports said to have been received in the East that the champion has barely escaped knockouts at the hands of his Great Falls sparring partners and that he is extremely slow and awkward are ridiculous.

Using 18-ounce pillows, Dempsey has floored George Godfrey, 220-pound Pittsburgh negro; Jack Burke, husky Pittsburgh light-heavyweight, and Harry Drake, British heavy.

Daily after letting loose a left and right on the buttons of this trio, Dempsey had been forced to pull his blows and at no time has he ever been jarred in the receiving end.

Unmindful of it all.

By the Associated Press.

GLACIER PARK, Mont., June 16.—While the promoters of the Fourth of July fight at Shelby were making frantic efforts at Great Falls yesterday to raise the \$100,000 installment due Jack Dempsey, Tommy Gibbons, the St. Paul challenger, with his wife and two children, spent the day in the city.

Gibbons romped and tumbled with his children and enjoyed his vacation immensely. He started last night and will resume his training today.

NEW YORK, June 16.—O'Rourke, matchmaker of the Great Falls Athletic Club today wired Jack Kearns, manager of Dempsey, offering to stage the heavyweight title match between Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons on July 2 in the event that Shelby promoters are unable to get through with the bout on July 4.

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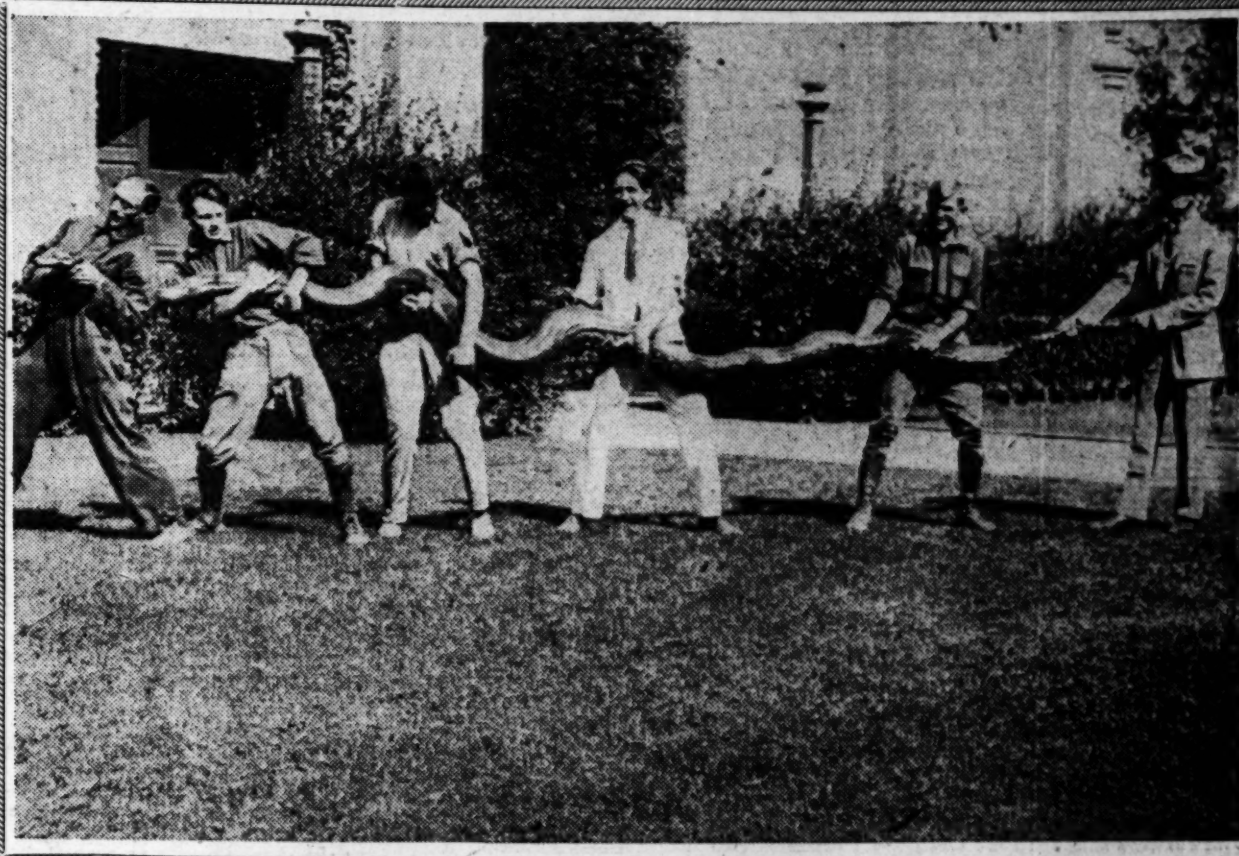
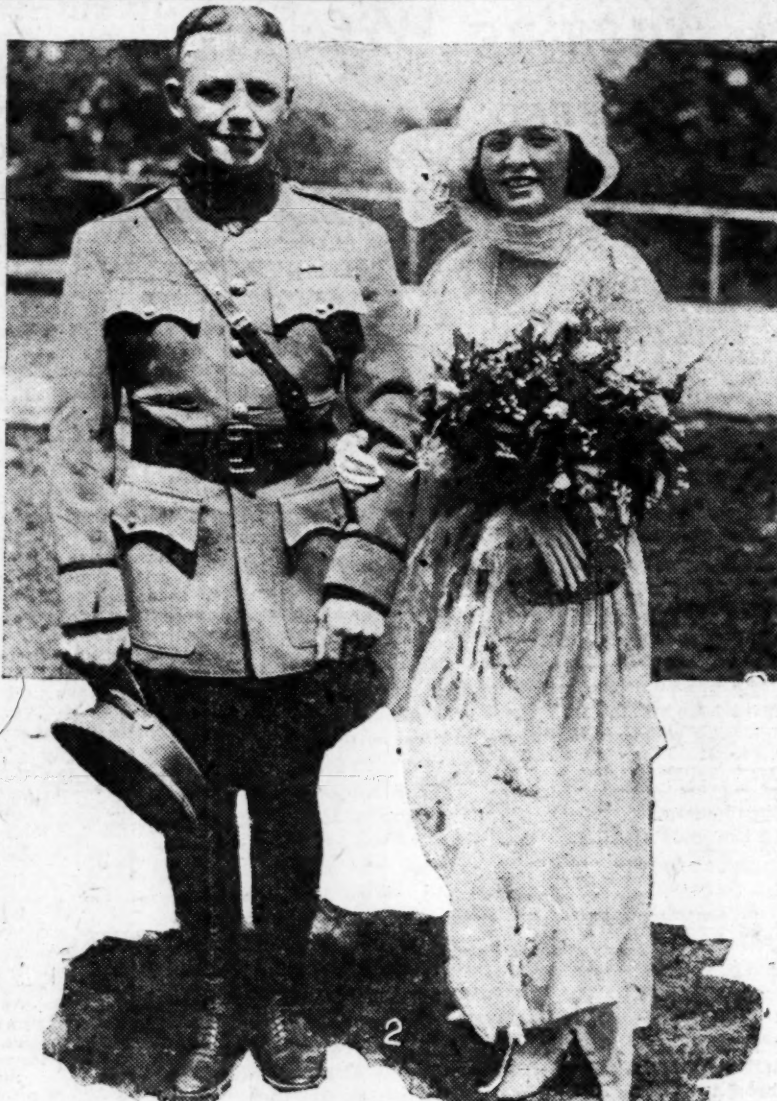
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EDISON'S SON GETS HIS DIPLOMA
"Uninformed and ignorant white collar experts" was the way in which the great inventor once spoke of college men, but he saw that his own boy had a college education and was as proud as any parent could be when he witnessed the award of a diploma to young Thomas Miller Edison at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Wednesday. "Moreover, the boy shall have a job and a great chance with me," exclaimed the happy father. —Wide World Photograph.



STRENGTH OF A 23-FOOT PYTHON
It took six husky men the other day to transfer this creature from one cage to another at the San Diego (Cal.) Zoo. —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



OWNER OF GIANTS CAUGHT IN FINANCIAL SQUEEZE
Charles Stoneham tells bankruptcy referee of loans of \$137,500 he made to Fuller & Co., New York brokers, who have pleaded guilty of "bucketing" in a vain effort to save them from failure. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



GRADUATION DAY AT WEST POINT
(2) Within an hour after getting his commission as a second lieutenant, former Cadet Louis Eugene Imhoff had donned his army uniform and repaired to the West Point chapel, where he was married to Miss Regina Josephine Dowling of New York. —Wide World Photograph.

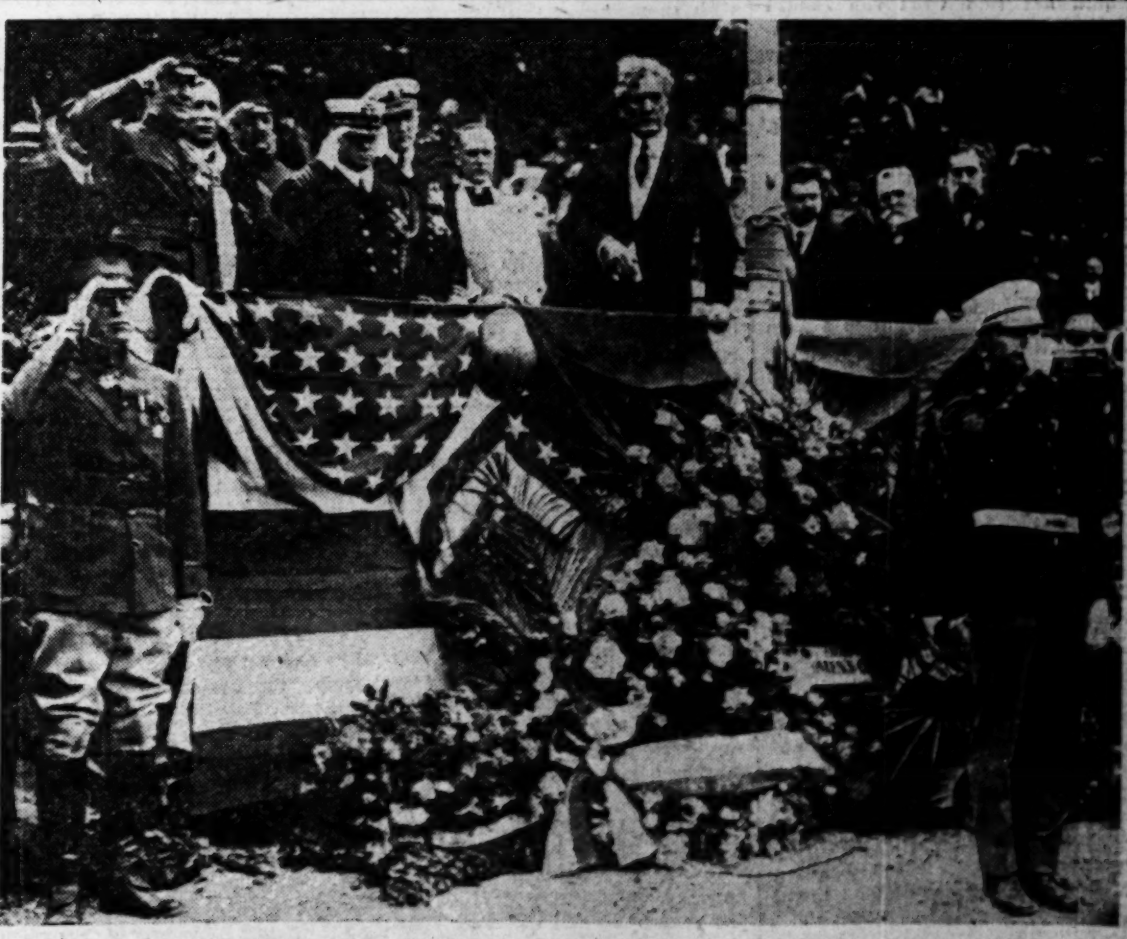
MEXICAN MOVING PICTURE STARS SEEK FORTUNE IN AMERICA
Senoritas Elvira Ortiz and Sara Chacon, who are great film favorites in the neighboring republic, come to a wider field for their talent and beauty. —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



BANKRUPT BROKERS WHO CONFESS THEY OPERATED A BUCKETSHOP
Left to right: Frank McGee and Edward M. Fuller, who failed for \$6,000,000 in New York, admit they have been bucketing orders. Their failure is one of the series that has had a depressing effect on the New York stock market. —International Photograph.



PET DONKEY TRAINED AS CADDY
"Boomerang," the property of the Columbia Military Academy at Columbia, Tenn., likes to carry the clubs of the student players about the links. Like many human caddies, he is deficient in the capacity to "find the ball." —Wide World Photograph.



"TAPS" FOR AMERICA'S DEAD IN FRANCE
Scene in the Suresnes Cemetery on Memorial Day. The bugle is being sounded by a marine and in the stand are Ambassador Herrick, Bishop Trent, the Rev. Father Hemmick, the Rev. Chauncey Goodrich, Marshal Fayolle, President Charles Bertrand of the Union Nationale des Combattants, Gen. Wright, Col. McCulloch and Col. Hugh A. Bayne, commander of Paris Post No. 1, American Legion. —Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

SE CAL "DEBS" IN FALL



Helen Grove, daughter of Mrs. Stan...

HOME-MAKING HELPS

EVERYTHING ABOUT THE HOUSE HELPS TO MAKE THE HOME" BY WANDA BARTON

Are You Planning to Restock Your Kitchen With Frying-Pans?

HE question of frying pans has been brought up recently during a club meeting, and a remark made by one woman who had been cooking to suspect that she had some important points in common with frying pans. So she decided to start out the very next day to still hunt and pick them up. She did so, and learned that the frying pan family is a much larger one than she had any idea and that there were kinds she knew nothing about, and even modern improvements on her own old reliable frying pans.

Doctors say "Throw out the frying pan," there is not a single man who takes their advice literally. Ladies, broils or roasts all alike. Personally, we think the pan has been maligned, for just as delicate and dainty cooking may be done the right sort of a pan as can be used in any other way. Besides, frying, if done in the right way, is not unhealthy. To start with, there are the reliable old steel pans with a lip on one side, and the trouble with the short handles is that they overheat, and if they have long handles they extend too far from the stove. There is a French cousin that is a bit straighter on the sides and has a hollow, nonheatable handle that is just right. Long use and careful polishing make the pans as smooth as satin, and they do not burn the food. The English version of the same is oblong—excellent for fish. But they are better for a gas stove. The old copper pans, tin-lined, have tight cover and a tubular handle.

Glazed cold meats are easy and easy to eat. Cold meats and broths and well-flavored soups are very refreshing. Girls, particularly, are fond of the light summer diet they are inclined to select for insufficient nourishment. Summer seems to be a good for water-like sandwiches and As a result, resistance is low, the energy production is low, and the body is not healthy.

Remember that you require fishing food in the summer as at any other time.

BIBLE THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
Published for The BIBLE Society

OMNIPOTENT CARE
Lord shall preserve thy life and thy coming in from the north, and even for ever. Psalm 121:8.

Just a Second
Band-Aid is a wonderfully convenient little bandage to put on any cut or minor injury. First—Cover is peeled off without adhesive. Second—Cotton pad is fitted over the wound. Third—Adhesive strip holds the pad in place. Fourth—The Band-Aid is ready to use. It is so simple and so effective that it is a real first aid kit. It is sold in every drug store. Price 25 cents. Johnson & Johnson, New York, N. Y.

Make Cuticura Your Daily Toilet Soap
Clear the pores and impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap and occasional use of Cuticura Ointment. These are ideal for the body as well as Cuticura Talcum powdering and perfuming. Cuticura Soap is sold in every drug store. Price 25 cents. Johnson & Johnson, New York, N. Y.

BAND-AID
First—Cover is peeled off without adhesive. Second—Cotton pad is fitted over the wound. Third—Adhesive strip holds the pad in place. Fourth—The Band-Aid is ready to use. It is so simple and so effective that it is a real first aid kit. It is sold in every drug store. Price 25 cents. Johnson & Johnson, New York, N. Y.

Defining A "THRILL"

By CLARA MORRIS

HE was saying good-by—paused, reddened, and with a rush made this queer request. "Madam, will you define the word 'thrill' for me, er—locate, describe, er—"

"Derivation, root, tracing from its primitive form and meaning?" I mockingly laughed.

"No"—she twisted and turned nervously. "No, just define 'thrill,' please."

I rolled a pencil up in a sheet of paper, and thrusting them into her drawing wristbag, said:

"Write me a good definition of 'charm'—to charm, and the day you finish your work we will exchange our papers. That will be fair. But what on earth ever started you on the trail of 'the thrill'?"

Her face broke into smiles. "If I can't define 'charm' within a reasonable time, I'll pay the penalty of my dullness by telling you what started me on the trail of 'the thrill.'"

Well, she is gone—nice young body, too, to have within waving distance of home. She is gone, but my own feet seem fairly set on the trail of the thrill.

Courage and Thrill. Perhaps the commonest thrill—no, that doesn't go. A thrill just can't be common. But probably the most familiar thrill is the one that races over vibrant, tingling nerves in answer to some exhibition of courage.

Years ago an English troop-ship was lost on the voyage to Australia. A powder-monkey, a drummer boy and a sailor, battered and broken on the rocks, alone survived the great tragedy of the sea.

Every possible effort had been made in vain. The deck slanted, all troops were ordered to the forward deck, drums, fifes, bands, massed—rank and file in close order, officers correctly spaced, chaplain close to the colors. The sun set, but there was still light.

Suddenly the slant of the deck increased. There was a horrible gurgling beneath their feet. A quick command or two, the drums rolled under trembling young hands, set gray-white faces lifted, despairing eyes lung to the Union Jack fluttering, union down, in piteous appeal for aid.

There came a last word from the captain giving the sailors freedom to save themselves if they could, but to the red-coated troops was given the final, stupendous test of discipline. The chaplain's arms went up in a significant gesture. There came the short, curt, last command and word spoken.

So the doomed men, no, not men, soldiers—stood at a salute, hands playing, colors flying; and so they went down to meet their God who took their salute that awful day.

Years have passed, but that splendid obedience, strong enough to ignore "self-preservation" even, nature's own first law, sends a thrill through my being that sometimes makes my heart lose a beat.

What's a Thrill to You? I suppose music is the world's greatest producer of thrills—and they, too, of many kinds—perhaps a rushing surge of emotion that catches at your very breath. Perhaps a fleeting tingle of nerves,

leaving you with a laugh in your throat and a foot tapping for the dance while the thrill of an almost adoring, generous sweetness seems to be within the power of any string instrument known to man. As for that rainbow promise of human happiness—the thrill of love—that is three times guarded, by the circle of sentiment, by the circle of delicacy, and by a circle of reverence for nature's sacred law.

Oh, a note! It reads: "Charm is too much for me, so I explain. My cousin is theater crazy and claims love scenes and murder scenes send such thrills up the back of her elbows that she almost screams. I am afraid I am missing something. Anxiously, your friend, X."

Good gracious, think what I have missed! My elbows are as "thrilly" as clam shells!

WORDS of WISE MEN

Cunning often outwits itself.

Expression is the dress of thought.

A little each day is much in a year.

A man may have a just esteem of himself without being proud.

To the vulgar eye, few things are wonderful that are not distant.

Eloquence may exist without a proportionate degree of wisdom.

It is better not to resolve than not perform after having resolved.

To choose time is to save time, and an unreasonable motion is but beating the air.

Work is the grand cure of all the maladies and miseries that ever beset mankind.

Let him who has bestowed a kindness be silent about it. Let him who has received it tell it abroad.

Fine clothes may disguise, but silly words will disclose a fool.

Things which hurt the eye may make haste to remove, but if anything hurts the soul they put off its cure for a year.

Justice and truth are absolutely essential to the highest friendship. We respect a friend all the more because he is just and true, even when he hurts our pride.

There is music even in beauty, and the silent note which Cupid strikes, far sweeter than the sound of an instrument. For there is music wherever there is a harmony, order or proportion.

Indian Broil. Cut a thick steak of beef, elk or venison. Have ready a hard bed of coals and put the steak right on them, cutting the upper side with pepper and salt. When ready to turn, lift with a long-handled fork, or forked stick, shake free of coals and fan the coals to brightness, then put the steak on again raw side down and dust the top with salt and pepper. When done, lay on a big tin plate spread with butter, sprinkle with a little finely chopped onion, letting it stand for a few minutes until it has taken up the flavor of the onion and melted the butter, then serve. This is an appetizing and delicious dish for the hearty camper and baked potatoes are excellent served with it, which are easily cooked in the ashes, greasing them over lightly before baking.

ANNOUNCEMENT

IMPORTANT SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective June 17th, 1923

ILLINOIS-CENTRAL

Trains to and from THE SOUTH will enter and depart from St. Louis over the MERCHANTS BRIDGE

New Schedule From St. Louis

No. 205. Eldorado, Cairo, Paducah, Memphis. 7:09 A. M.
No. 201. Carbondale, Cairo, Memphis, New Orleans. 12:49 P. M.
No. 223. Southern Illinois Local. 3:49 P. M.
No. 207. Panama Limited (No Change). 4:04 P. M.
No. 211. Franklin County Limited. 5:45 P. M.
(Benton, West Frankfort, Eldorado)
No. 203. Memphis, Cairo, Paducah, New Orleans. 10:16 P. M.

Trains from the SOUTH will arrive St. Louis about 20 minutes later than under present schedule.

All of above trains stop at Relay Station, East St. Louis.

F. D. Miller, Assistant Gen'l Passenger Agent.

SEE "THE FORD AGE!"

The Marvels of the World's Greatest Automobile Plant Revealed in Motion Pictures

AT THE LYRIC SKYDOME and WEST END

WEEK OF SATURDAY, JUNE 16

Also Usual Program and "THE WESTBOUND LIMITED"

Here Are Recipes for Delicious Dishes to Make in Camp

By JEANETTE YOUNG NORTON

THE main feature in camp cookery is to know how to build the fire so that the cooking may be done in the very best way possible. Every cook should know how to build the fire, as a reputation as a cook depends upon it.

First, split good hard wood—green or dead—into sticks of uniform size and thickness. Lay down two bed-sticks, cross these near the ends with two others, and so on up until you have a pen a foot high. Start a fire in the pen, then cover it with a parallel layer of sticks laid an inch apart. Cross this with a similar layer at right angles, and so on upward for another foot. The free draft will make a roaring fire that will burn down to hard coals making a bed of fire, which is what the short-time camper most desires.

In roasting or broiling a fish or meat the folding gridiron will lift the food just the right distance above the coals. The folding oven is an invaluable aid and the quick biscuits will bake as nicely in it as at home, while the rest of the meal is being prepared. Meat pies also bake well in the oven and are very tasty outdoor fare.

As stews are essentially outdoor dainties—regardless of season—it might be well to give a few recipes for their making. No stew list would be complete without a recipe for "Mulligan," which may be made of fish, game or meat.

"Mulligan" Meat. Cut up into pieces two inches square about two or three pounds of beef, lamb, lean pork, mutton or venison. Slice thin two large onions and place meat and onions in the cooking pot and cover well with water. Add two scraped and sliced carrots and cook until the meat is tender. Then add potatoes cut in thin slices, seasoning, and a light dredging of flour. Continue to cook until the potatoes are done and dredge occasionally with flour until the gravy is thick and smooth. Then the feast is ready. A half-cupful of diced salt pork is often cooked with the stew in cold weather.

Cut a thick steak of beef, elk or venison. Have ready a hard bed of coals and put the steak right on them, cutting the upper side with pepper and salt. When ready to turn, lift with a long-handled fork, or forked stick, shake free of coals and fan the coals to brightness, then put the steak on again raw side down and dust the top with salt and pepper. When done, lay on a big tin plate spread with butter, sprinkle with a little finely chopped onion, letting it stand for a few minutes until it has taken up the flavor of the onion and melted the butter, then serve. This is an appetizing and delicious dish for the hearty camper and baked potatoes are excellent served with it, which are easily cooked in the ashes, greasing them over lightly before baking.

Up and up and up and up came Yowler the Bob Cat. Yowler was nervous. He kept stopping every few feet to listen and to look anxiously for signs of Mother Bear. He felt sure that that Little Bear

as Mother Bear reached that branch Yowler made a flying leap and caught a branch of the next tree. There he hung for a moment, vainly trying to pull himself up on it. Then he slipped and dropped. Fortunately for him there was a big branch just below him, and this one he succeeded in holding onto. He pulled himself up on it, and then with a screech of rage and disappointment he climbed down from that tree and disappeared the instant he reached the ground.

You should have seen Littlest Bear scramble down from her high perch. She couldn't get down to Mother Bear quick enough. No, sir; she couldn't get down to Mother Bear quick enough. She forgot that she might be punished. She forgot that she had run away. She forgot everything but the desire to get right close to Mother Bear.

Mother Bear didn't wait for her. She promptly started down the tree herself. After her scrambled Littlest Bear as fast as she could. But this time the whippers were little whippers of joy. Littlest Bear didn't intend to let Mother Bear out of her sight again as long as she lived. Anyway, that is the way she felt just then. When Mother Bear reached the ground she waited for Littlest Bear. She didn't have to wait but a second or two. Then without a word Mother Bear turned and led the way to where she had left Brother and Sister up in a tree. And Littlest Bear kept so close to her heels that she almost stepped on them.

(Copyright, 1923.)

the

ANSCO FILM

To Detroit!

and Toledo!

The Detroit Limited via Wabash now leaves 6:30 P. M., with fine steel equipment of chair cars and sleeping cars through to Detroit and sleeping cars to Toledo.

Arrives Detroit 7:15 A. M. Arrives Toledo 7:30 A. M.

Supper out of St. Louis and breakfast into Detroit and Toledo served in dining cars. This new improved service saves two hours to Detroit and one hour to Toledo.

The "Midnight Limited" leaving St. Louis at 11:52 P. M. now has through sleeping cars to Detroit and makes direct connections at Montpelier for Toledo.

Arrives Detroit, 1:45 P. M. Arrives Toledo, 1:30 P. M.

Service has also been improved by a new train to St. Louis which leaves Detroit 10:30 P. M., arriving St. Louis 1:30 P. M.

If you are planning a trip anywhere we cordially invite you to write, call or phone for information, reservations and tickets.

Wabash Ticket Office, 328 N. Broadway

F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent

1405 Railway Exchange—Phone Main 4098

WABASH

THROUGH TRAINS are ALL-STEEL TRAINS



An Exciting Moment.

By Thornton W. Burgess

An angry mother few can face; Avoiding her is no disgrace.

—Yowler the Bob Cat.

LITTLEST BEAR was so shocked by the discovery that Yowler the Bob Cat could climb a tree as well as she could that for a second or two she just clung to her branch and stared down with unbelieving eyes. Then she realized that she was no longer safe. With a cry of fright she turned and scrambled up, crying all the way. Up and up and up she went, until she was in the very top of that tree.

Up and up and up and up came Yowler the Bob Cat. Yowler was nervous. He kept stopping every few feet to listen and to look anxiously for signs of Mother Bear. He felt sure that that Little Bear

as Mother Bear reached that branch Yowler made a flying leap and caught a branch of the next tree. There he hung for a moment, vainly trying to pull himself up on it. Then he slipped and dropped. Fortunately for him there was a big branch just below him, and this one he succeeded in holding onto. He pulled himself up on it, and then with a screech of rage and disappointment he climbed down from that tree and disappeared the instant he reached the ground.

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1405 Railway Exchange—Phone Main 4098

WABASH

THROUGH TRAINS are ALL-STEEL TRAINS

The Man on the Sandbox

PESTS.
I'd gladly give a wad of pelf
To wallop J. McGarr,
The guy who always shaves himself
In a Pullman sleeping car.

FILM ARTISTS.
ALL hail the moving picture guys,
Be it far from me to pan 'em.
They can capitalize any pair of cross-eyes
For a million bucks per annum.

SOME NAYLOR.
Naylor not only trimmed the T.
The other day but hammered
out two hits and drove in two runs
himself.

Tomorrow will be Father's day.
Say it with flowers and send the bill
to Dad.

And now it is claimed that Luis
Angel Firpo is as Italian. What
boots it as long as he doesn't get in
Dutch when he fights Willard?

YE NATIVE SON:
HEN asked what land he hailed
from.
Our sole reply shall be:
His home's in Argentina
But he came from Italy.

QUITE SO.
That being the case, it looks like
Mussolini had better string with
Firpo instead of Erminio Spalla.

The Chicago City Council voted
for beer 37 to 8. All right, try to
get it.

Just the same, we'll bet that
lemonade would win out over beer
in a straw vote.

In view of the release of the
American captives, we take it our
relations with China will not be
broken.

"Reno Has Coldest June Night
in 30 Years."
June brides, please notice.

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—By GENE CARR



"Yer little fish! Where didcha git that idea, that boat
tells things?"

FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

THE REAL FROMAGE. IN FACT.
TWO of Broadway's typical products were invited to spend an evening at the Fifth Avenue home of a wealthy patron. The guests knew a great deal about musical shows and about picking winners at the tracks and, when it came to rolling a sucker for his money, they acknowledged no superiors. But in certain other departments of knowledge both of them were just a trifle shy.

Observing that they seemed somewhat self-conscious, their host undertook to make them feel more at home. He made the mistake, though, of picking on literature as a topic. Across the dinner table he said to one of them:

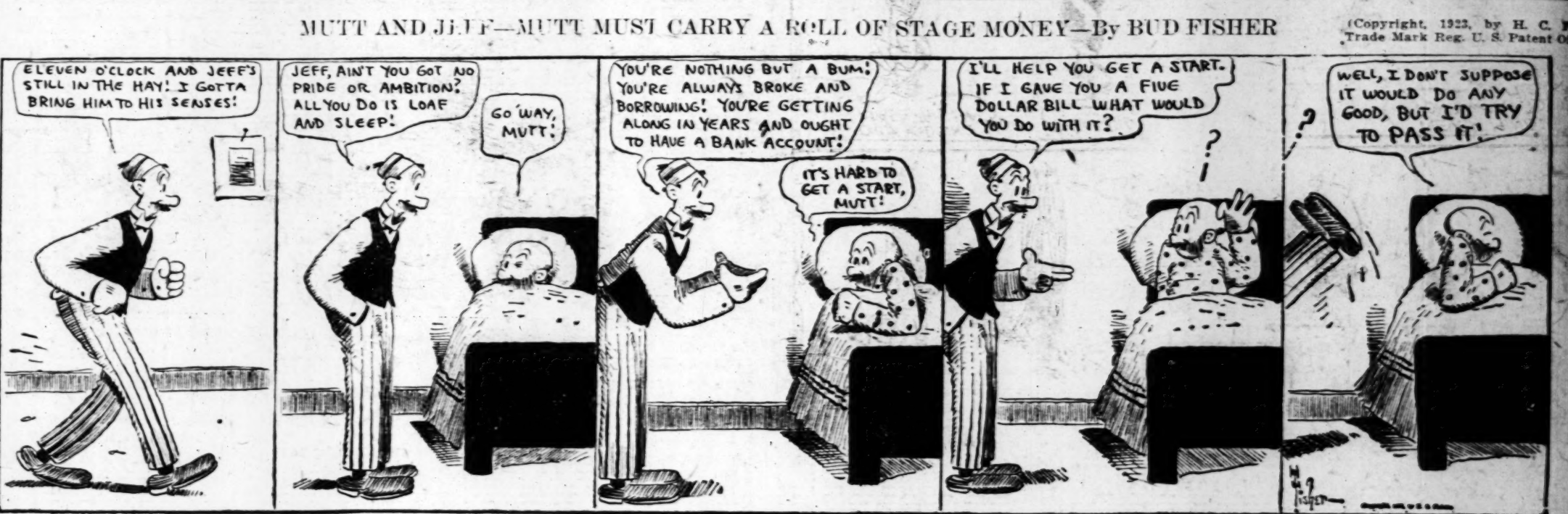
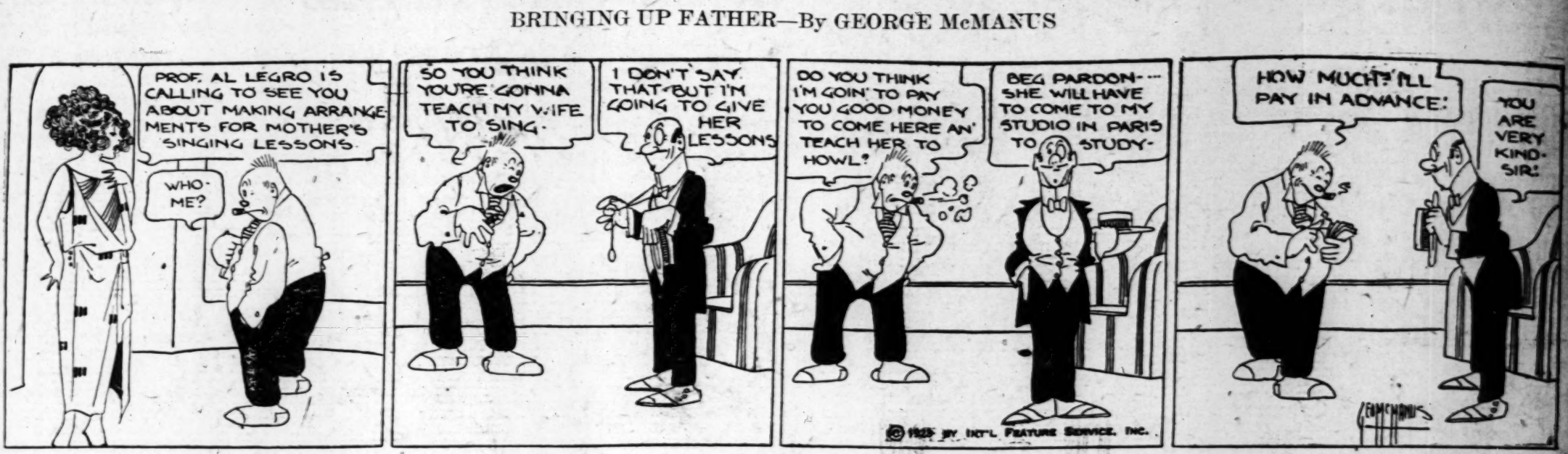
"How do you like Omar Khayyam?"

"Oh, pretty good," said the person addressed; "but a bottle of this here red Chianti suits me better."

On the way home the second Broadwayite took his friend to task for his ignorance.

"No," he said, "when you don't understand a thing why don't you keep your mouth shut? Why, you big stiff, this here Omar Khayyam ain't no wine. It's a brand of cheese."

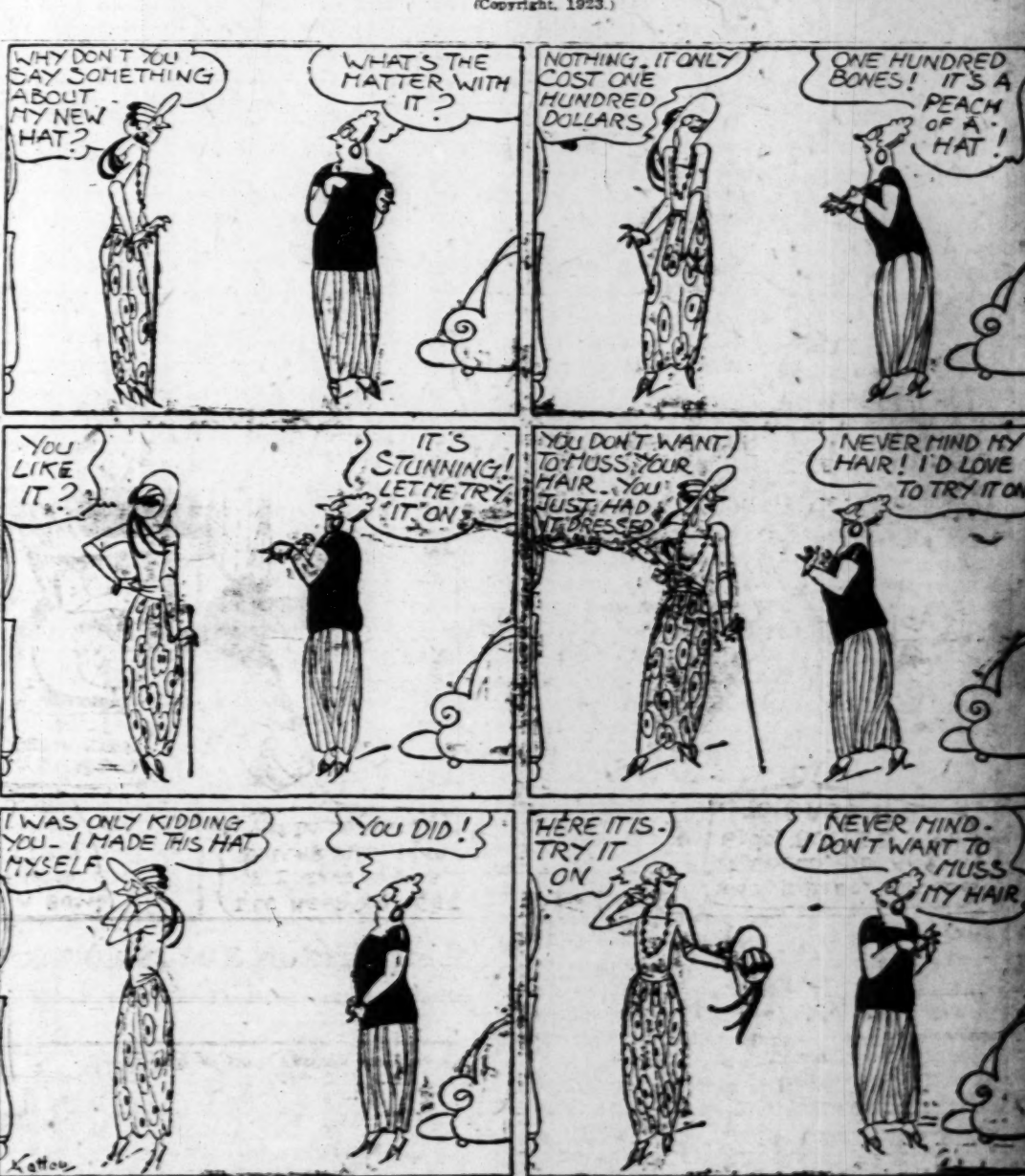
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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fontaine Fox



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN



KRAZY KAT—OF COURSE THERE ARE EXCEPTIONS TO THE RULE



Post-Dispatch Want Ad
PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS
LOST AND FOUND ARTICLES
HELP WANTED AND SET
HELP SALES AND WANTED
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ROOMS BOARDING AND
HOUSING AND REAL ESTATE
LOANS AND
More Than 10,000 Better
VOL. 75. No. 282.

MISSOURI WOMAN
CABLES CROKER
WIDOW SHE W
'MRS. GUY MARC

Wife of Telegraph Oper
in Little Town of
Says She Married M
in 1911 and Divorced
in 1913; Lived With
in Northampton, Mass.

TELLS OF STAYING
HOME OF THE DA

Woman, Now Mrs. K
Kays, Says She C
Mrs. Bula Croker Be
She Felt Sorry for
Over Charges.

By the Associated Press.
BLAND, Mo., June 16.—Mrs.
Kays, wife of a telegraph op
of the Rock Island railroad,
temporarily in the little
Belle, eight miles from here,
day told the Associated Pr
was the mysterious Mrs. Guy
mentioned in the Richard Cr
will case.

It was testified in the Cro
contest in Dublin that Mrs.
was the wife of Guy Maron
she married Croker. The
not accept this statement
held the will, which left
the estate to Mrs. Bula Cro
Mrs. Kays said she was m
Guy Maron in 1911 and t
were divorced in 1913, but
any in what city the marri
mony was performed or w
divorce was granted. She
that she and Maron res
apartment from Mr. and M
Davies in Northampton, M
six months in 1911.

Mrs. Croker, in Dublin to
out a cablegram from M
saying she was the Mrs.
mentioned in the trial.
Referring to the cablegr
she sent to Mrs. Croker, M
said: "I merely sent that o
because I felt an injustice
done Mrs. Croker, and I f
for her."

"I never met Mrs. Croke
not know any members
Croker family," she add
only thing I know about th
is what I read in the paper
so sorry for Mrs. Croker
read that the Davies were
that she was Mrs. Maron.
her the cablegram merely
know that the former Mrs.
was still alive."

Mrs. Kays expressed surp
asked about the cablegram
"How did you find o
that?" she asked.
When told Mrs. Croker
it public in Dublin, she
later.

"Well, what do you kn
that? I did not intend an
at all."
"I sent eight miles to
sent that cable message
in Belle would know any
it."

Mrs. Kays said she did
where Maron is now.
"I saw him about six m
in New York. He has a
New York who is a lawye
other who is a doctor.
After Maron and I
ried in 1911 we rented
Davies for about six mon

Mrs. Bula Croker Gives
gram in Dublin
By the Associated Press.
DUBLIN, June 16.—A
sage from Bland, Mo.,
throwing light on the ide
mysterious Mrs. Guy
Northampton, Mass., w
figured so prominently
cent-Croker will case,
out today by Mrs. B
widow of Richard Croke
The message, signed, a
Mrs. Croker, by a "Mrs.
as follows:
"I was the Mrs. Maron
with Davies, Northampton
proof."
The Davies referred
and Mrs. R. C. Davies,
sed at the trial that
was the woman known
Northampton as Mrs. M
identification was held
to have been unsatisfac
The Chief Justice in
the jury called attention
that the testimony that
was the wife of Maron
of her marriage to Crok
tradition by Oklahoma
The testimony of these
Continued on Page 8.